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International Herald Tribune

pean central banks raised key inter-

est rates on Thursday in a coordi-

nated move meant to ease inflationary pressures and halt the recent advance of the dollar.

The rate increases, in which the

West German central bank played

sales by three central banks sent

the U.S. currency tumbling on for-eign-exchange markets and pushed stock prices lower on the New York

and London stock exchanges.

(Pages 10 and 11.)
The Bundesbank, the West German central bank, raised its dis-

count rate half a point to 3.50 per-

The West German move was

eceded by interest rate increases

n France and Britain. The Swiss,

Austrian, Dutch and Italian na-

tional banks raised interest rates

after the Bundesbank's action. The

Bank of France said it had consult-ed with the Bundesbank before

The news was followed by open-market dollar sales by the Bundes-bank, Swiss National Bank and

The interest rate increases by the

European banks were in part a response to a similar move by the U.S. Federal Reserve Board, which raised its discount rate to 6.5 per-

cent from 6 percent on Aug. 9. The

Fed charges the discount rate on loans to banking institutions.

The U.S. central bank was at-

tempting to slow American eco-

nomic growth, which many ana-

lysts have said is becoming too

inflationary, by discouraging bor-

rowing. But an upward revision on Thursday of U.S. economic growth

in the second quarter that showed significant price increases led ana-

ysts to speculate that the Fed may

Allen Sinai, chief economist of Boston Co. told United Press International that he agreed the GNP

report might "indicate a further

need for more tightening by the

Fed if the Fed is going to take its

own expectations for the second

rate actions highlighted increasing

strains on global economic cooper-

ation and exchange-rate stability

caused by the current variances in

economic growth, trade and infla-

tion among the major industrial

There is a danger that those

strains could create a "competi-

tive" situation, they added, with

nations reacting to interest-rate in-

creases elsewhere by raising their

council, which sets West German

The Bundesbank's central bank

Economists said the European

tighten its credit policy further.

raising its rates.

Bank of England.

FRANKFURT - Major Euro-

ESTABLISHED 1887

8 Are Detained As Spies in Ring **Against NATO**

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The United States and West Germany have uncovered a spy ring that has been supplying Hungarian intelligence agents with secret Western military documents, including U.S. Army plans to defend Europe, according to Reagan administration officials familiar with the case.

nage network had existed for at

Officials in Sweden and West Germany detained eight persons Tuesday, according to American officials familiar with the investiga-

A prosecutor in Frankfurt said Thursday that a former U.S. Army sergeant, Clyde Lee Conrad, had been arrested and charged with espionage in an "especially grave case" involving the supplying of American and NATO military secrets to the Soviet Union, The Associated Press reported.

[A Swedish prosecutor said two Hungarian-born brothers had been detained and had confessed to and the army. working for the Hungarian secret service. Aside from Mr. Conrad those arrested, all in West Europe-

It was not immediately possible to fully assess the damage to U.S. national security. But some officials said military experts were comparing the situation to a spy case exposed in 1985, in which a John A. Walker Jr., sold vital information to the Soviet Union for 16

Investigators say they believe that the German-based spy ring with the aid of couriers in Sweden, provided American, West German, and North Atlantic Treaty Organization secrets, apparently obtained

Hungarian intelligence agency. The Hungarians then shared the secrets with the Soviet Union, officials

The Hungarian agency works closely with the Soviet Union and is highly regarded by American in-telligence experts for its ability to handle a long-term spy mission ef-

The State Department, in a pre-The officials said that the espio- pared statement, said: "We understand that there has been an apprehension by West German authorities, but do not consider it

> The available information sug-gested that the investigation had many of the elements of a classic espionage case, including bugging of conversations, months of tedious surveillance and the piecing togeth-

American and German officials, lasted more than a year, officials said. The American part of the inquiry mainly involved agents from the Federal Bureau of Investigation

The case may prove embarrassing to the United States and its Western allies. For example, offi-cials said, the Central Intelligence Agency at one point paid a person in the network to do work for the

NATO defense of Europe are believed to have been stolen, officials said. The Hungarians also obtained former U.S. Navy warrant officer, U.S. Army contingency plans for an American ground war in Europe against the Soviet Union, they said. In addition, the case has put West Germany on the spot at a when it is seeking closer ties with Moscow. Bonn now finds itself investigating and possibly prosecuting Americans living in

See SPY, Page 5

By Jackson Dieni

Washington Post Service

of General Wojciech Januzelski ap-

peared close on Thursday to gain-

ing control over a 10-day outburst

But workers driven from Silesian

coal mines by riot policemen pre-

dicted that any restoration of order

After a tough government strate-

gy for breaking work stoppages, militarized policemen moved over-

night into three more mines near

Jastrzebie, forcing strikers to leave.

in Poland would be short-lived.

of strikes around the country.

WARSAW -- The government



FIRE SWEEPS CENTRAL LISBON — One person was killed and 29 were injured on Thursday as fire destroyed 10 blocks of Lisbon's bistoric Chiado shopping district. Officials said it was the city's worst disaster since an earthquake in 1755 leveled much of Lisbon. Page 5.

The police interventions and the

Although strikes continued in

stern Poland, an incipient strike

the Baltic ports of Szczecin and Gdansk and at a steel mill in south-

in the Lenin steel mill near Krakow

sputtered. Moreover, for the first time this week, no new strikes were

reported in the country.

reported collapse of three other

mine strikes on Thursday reduced

Poland Takes Tougher Action on Strikes

armored vehicles surrounded the the number of striking coal mines mines and that helicopters aimed to three, compared with 12 earlier

"voluntarily," but wimesses at the idarity flags and banners.

Morcinek mine said several men

The witnesses said that dozens of

spotlights into the shafts in a huge

show of force. The miners, exhaust-ed and isolated after days of occu-

pying the mines, did not offer resis-

But, following a tradition estab-

lished last May when a strike at the

Lenin shipyard in Gdansk col-

lapsed, the defiant miners, who

astrzebie, forcing strikers to leave. were demanding legalization of the Events pointed toward success.

The official press agency PAP Solidarity labor union, marched for the government in its strategy.

were beaten with riot sticks.

European Central Banks Increase Interest Rates; Dollar and Stocks Slide

U.S. GNP Data Confirm Inflation Is Quickening

By John M. Berry

WASHINGTON - The U.S. economy expanded at a brisk annual rate of 3.3 percent in the second quarter of the year, but inflation accelerated at its fastest pace in almost six years, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

The rate of increase in gross national product in the April-June quarter was an upward revision from the 3.1 percent estimated last month on the basis of preliminary information. GNP measures a nation's total output of goods and services.

After the revision, the increase in second-quarter, inflation-adjust-ed GNP aimost matched the 3.4 percent rate of the first quarter. However, the rate of growth for the first half of this year was well below the 5.2 percent pace of the previous three quarters, the second through the fourth quarters of 1987.

At the same time, two measures the department uses to adjust for price changes rose sharply. The fixed-weight index, which corresponds most closely to the annual inflation rate, hit a 4.7 percent rate of increase in the second quarter, the highest since the third quarter

The 4.7 percent rate was up from 3.5 percent in the first quarter and the 3.9 percent average for the final three quarters of last year. The deflator, which takes into account the composition of GNP as

See GROWTH Page 15

Disorder Reported To Paralyze Burma

By Keith B. Richburg

other cities paralyzed by strikes and mobs reportedly looting rice warehouses and burning down gov-

country have become increasingly

But reports from news agencies, ists say they now fear that the counstate-run radio broadcasts and try could slip into anarchy. through a combination of force against the miners and conciliatory

Similar tactics allowed General Jaruzelski to break a 16-day wave of strikes in April and May. Nevertheless, the police still apnight by the new president, U exactly what they do want."

Maung Maung, in which he bowed Rangoon Radio, the gover peared to face problems in overcoming the strongholds of the un-rest in the July Manifesto mine in

one-party rule, had failed to stem the swelling ranks of protesters. On Thursday, protesters de-manded that the regime be immedi-

strike on Aug. 15, and the Szczecin port, which followed two days latately abolished and that an interim The Solidarity leader, Lech Walesa, also continued to lead limited government be formed, although it was still unclear exactly who they See POLAND, Page 2 wanted to lead a new government.

Unlike similar "people power" protests that toppled Ferdinand E. BANGKOK — Burma appeared Marcos in the Philippines and to be slipping into chaos on Thurs- forced democratic changes in day night, with Rangoon and most South Korea, Burma's protests

One of the most enduring legaerument buildings.

Information reaching Bangkok former president, U Ne Win, was from Rangoon was sketchy. Comnunications with the isolated opposition politicians were never

As a result, many Burma special-

Western diplomats suggested that "The opposition movement has the government had, in effect, col- not been allowed to mature," a apsed and that many areas were in Rangoon-based Western diplomat "These people are united Diplomats in Rangoon said a against what they do not want now. conciliatory speech on Wednesday But the important thing is work out

Rangoon Radio, the government to the demonstrators' demands for station, reported Thursday night a referendum on ending Burma's that mobs had set fire to government buildings in the capital's sub-

Diplomats cited unconfirmed reports that in the port town of Moulmein, mobs were attacking the homes of state and party offi-

See BURMA, Page 2

monetary policy, raised the dis-count rate, the fee charged on banks long-term borrowings from the central bank against bills as collateral, to 3.5 percent from 3.0 percent, effective Friday, at a regu-

lar meeting on Thursday. Karl Otto Pohl, the president of the Bundesbank, chaired the meeting, the council's first after a fourweek summer recess.

The council left the Lombard rate, the interest charged on banks very short-term borrowings from the Bundesbank against securities as collateral, unchanged at 5.00 percent, the level to which it was lifted on July 29. The Bundesbank previously raised the discount rate to 3.00 percent from a post-war low of 2.50 percent on July 1.

Shortly after the Bundesbank's announcement, it sold dollars for marks in the foreign-exchange market, pushing the U.S. currency down to around 1.8605 DM from 1.8750 DM. The Swiss National Bank and the Bank of England also intervened, selling dollars against

Before the West German action, the Bank of France raised its two key short-term interest rates by one-quarter of a percentage point. It raised the intervention rate, charged on short-term loans backed by security repurchase arrangements, to 7.0 percent from 6.75 percent and the rate on 5- to 10-day repurchase pacts, similar to the Lombard rate, to 7.75 percent

their national currencies.

from 7,50 percent. The Bank of England, meanwhile raised its money market lending rate to 12 percent from 1] percent after news that Britain ran a record current account deficit of £2.15 billion (\$3.6 billion) in July sent the pound tumbling. Afterward, the chancellor of the Exchequer, Nigel Lawson, said Britain's interest rates probably need to stay

Thursday's increases came in the context of rising global interest rates in recent months, as the major industrial nations try to maintain stable exchange rates in the face of inflationary pressures stemming from the dollar's appreciation against other major currencies and unexpectedly robust gross national product growth in most countries. Mr. Pohl said he hoped the

Bundesbank's action would not

at 12 percent for some time. (Page

See RATES, Page 15

Bogotá Judge Orders Arrest

主羊型

116 12

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)

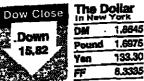
— A Colombian judge ignored a death threat on Thursday and ordered the arrest of Colombia's biggest reputed cocaine trafficker in the murder of a newspaper publisher. The judge, Consuelo Sánchez, ordered Pablo Escobar arrested on a charge of murdering Guillermo Cano, owner of the Bogota daily El Espectador. The U.S. Drug Enforcement

Administration has asserted that Mr. Escobar heads the socalled Medellin cartel that smuggles most of the cocaine that enters the United States.



Vice President George Bush is escalating the debate over the pledge to the U.S. flag.

Business/Finance BAT Industries will pay \$5.2 billion for Farmers Group, a Page 11.



A Gorbachev Gamble: New Baltic Nationalism

By Bill Keller

New York Times Service MOSCOW - The slogans and the speeches in the three Baitic republics this week must have burned

NEWS ANALYSIS

colleagues of Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader.

The speakers - Estonians, Latvians and Lithnanians who had received official authorization to assemble on Tuesday — called for independence from Moscow, equated Communism with the Nazi swastika and accused Soviet authorities of falsifying history.

There is no official explanation why the authorities were so lenient about the demonstrations. But it appears that Mr. Gorbachev may be gambling that if the three small republics are given a measure of

freedom, they will be more eager to take the lead in his plans to revive the Soviet economy."

And it is the economic restructuring, known in Russian as perestroika, that seems to be driving Mr. the ears of the more conservative

Gorbachev these days. The risk in this gamble is that the pent-up resentment of Estomans, Letvians and Lithnanians may prove difficult to control, as with

the emotions of Armenians earlier An outpouring of hostility against Soviet authority, or against the large Russian minorities living in the three republics, might imper-il support in the Soviet leadership

for Mr. Gorbachev's broader campaign of liberalization. This implicit bargain was evident Tuesday as the authorities permitted tens of thousands of Lithuanians, Latvians and Estonians to

See BALTIC, Page 2

Looking Down, Tokyo Grows

By Margaret Shapiro Washington Past Service

TOKYO - What does an overpopulated, traffic-clogged, densely built city do when it has no place left to build? If the city is Tokyo, one answer is to burrow underground.

As claustrophobic as the idea may sound to some, it has recently come under study by the national government, which is in the process of drafting legislation to clarify underground property rights, and by at least one of Japan's giant construction companies, which not long ago unveiled a plan to build a warren of mail-like office complexes deep under greater Tokyo.

"The underground could be the last untouched frontier for Tokyo," said Motoi Kusumi, an urban planner for the Japanese government.

Tokyo's problem is that 120 years after becoming Japan's capital, nearly 30 million people — or about one of every four Japanese - live in the greater Tokyo area.

Streets are regularly backed up with traffic, and commuter trains get so jammed that some stations use white-gloved "packers" to shove in a few extra bodies. Downtown buildings, many already perched above two or more below-ground levels of stores and offices, compete for airspace. And in residential areas, the front door of one house often opens directly at the back door of another.

Yet people and businesses continue to flock to Tokyo in search of work or workers, a taste of the city's vibrant and glittery life style, or a share of its growing wealth and international prestige. "Everyone feels, 'We've got to have our castle, our home base, in Tokyo,' "Mr. Kusumi said.

The continuing influx has driven the cost of land and of housing and office rents to levels unparalleled in other major cities worldwide. According to the Japan Economic Journal, a 30-square-foot (2.8-square-meter) patch of land in the center of Tokyo now costs so much that a buyer would have

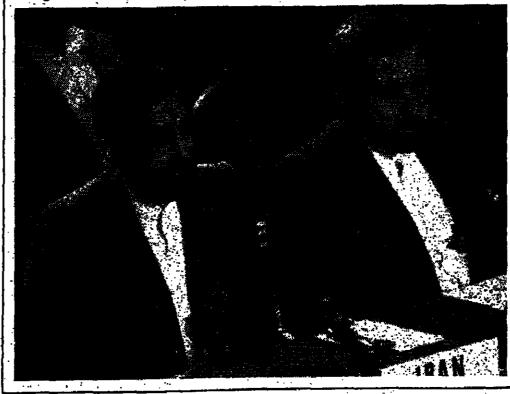
See TOKYO, Page 5



promises to the public.

Jastrzebie, which first went on

Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz of Iraq, above, preparing to greet the UN secretary-general, Javier Perez de Cnellar, in Geneva. He was arriving for peace talks with an Iranian delegation led by Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati, bottom left. Others in the photographs were not identified.



Iranians And Iragis **Open Talks**

By Patrick Tyler Washington Post Service GENEVA — The first faceto-face negotiations between the foreign ministers of Iran and Iraq adjourned Thursday night after what the United Nations secretary-general, Ja-

The cease-fire between Iraq and Iran is producing both joy and uneasiness. Page 2.

vier Pérez de Cuéllar, described as a "serious beginning" to finding a peaceful settlement to the Gulf War.

Thursday's session, which was said by diplomatic sources to have focused on setting an agenda for the talks and a schedule for the withdrawal of armies, the repatriation of prisoners and other key matters, lasted a total of six hours. But after the first two hours,

a UN spokesman, François Giuliani, told reporters that the parties had taken a 15minute break for delegation "consultations." Nearly two hours later, he said that the face-to-face talks had still not resumed. "The secretary-general is

consulting with both delega-tions separately," Mr. Giuliani said, adding that the Mr. Percz de Cuellar and his aides were shuttling back and forth between the two parties, who were encamped in rooms just off the council chamber. "It's not a bad sign or a good sign," he said. "It's the

normal process of consulta-When Mr. Pérez de Cuéllar

appeared at 9 P.M., he did not say whether the parties had See GULF, Page 2

Europe's Mail Moves Posthaste (With Notable Exceptions)

By Barry James onal Herald Tribune PARIS - Would you believe

Europe's mails are getting better? Well, they are, if only slightly with some notable exceptions, like Italy and Spain. It takes an average of 4.3 days to deliver a letter between countries within the European Community, an improvement on the 4.6 days it took three years ago, according to research done by the 22-nation Conference of European Postal and Telecommunica-

how such and such a letter came seven days late," said José Luis Saramago, who deals with postal affairs at the executive commission of the European Community in Brussels. "But they sometimes do not realize the problems the post offices face in achieving a penetration at all levels. People in remote villages expect their mail to arrive just as quickly as in a big town."

According to Mr. Saramago and monoliths, created in the 19th century, are slowly shedding their privatizing parts of the organiza-green-eyeshade image while improving their performance with the help of new technologies. They are also acting under the goading of competition from private courier services and rival means of communication such as facsimile transmis-

tions Administrations. "Everyone has his story about

sion and electronic mail.

A FRIENDLY EXCHANGE — Prime Minister Noboru

Takeshita of Japan, left, and Prime Minister Li Peng of China

exchanging albums of commemorative stamps Thursday in

Beijing. The two men held "very friendly" private talks, a Japanese official said. Mr. Takeshita said be hoped for a "new

starting point" in relations. Mr. Li will visit Japan next spring.

Suspected Collaborator

Is Killed on West Bank

The Associated Press

masked men killed a West Bank

Palestinian accused of collaborat-

ing with Israeli agents, Arab resi-

dents and the Israel radio said

The army said the man had died

in a clan dispute, but the village's

Israeli-appointed mayor, when

asked who was responsible, said: "The whole village."

Meanwhile, Palestinian store

owners closed their business and

others stayed home from their jobs

Thursday in the second day of a general strike called in honor of four Arabs who have died in Israeli

A fifth Palestinian died Wednes-

the army said it was investigating

the circumstances. It acknowl-

the man as he was being detained.

Yatta, near Hebron, the masked

Hazaza late Wednesday, dragged

him outside and hacked him to

death with axes, Arab witnesses

Mr. Hazaza carried a gun, a privilege only granted to West Bank

Arabs who cooperate with Israelis.

He was stabbed in Hebron a month

ago and had been released from a

hospital three days before the kill-

Mr. Hazaza was the third sus-

pected collaborator to be killed

since the the uprising against Isra-el's 21-year rule in the West Bank

Elsewhere, Israeli helicopter

gunships attacked Palestinian bases inside the Ain al Helweh ref-

ugee camp in southern Lebanon.

At least 10 people were wounded

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the police said in Beirut.

in the attack, they said.

and Gaza began in December.

ing, the radio said.

and the Israel radio reported.

Thursday.

JERUSALEM - About 30

for letter delivery is improving, ations at stake. It is not an easy not obliged to accept another counstandards vary widely. The worst is matter for us to bring out a directry's mail unless it is posted in the in Italy, where it takes an average of 8.5 days to deliver a letter. Mr. Saramago said the poor quality of this service, however, meant electronic mail was more developed in

Italy than anywhere else in the EC. Community officials acknowledge that harmonization of mail services is becoming increasingly important as the EC approaches its target date of 1992 for the creation of a single, 320-million-person market. About 80 percent of letters are business-related.

Because standards, prices, geographical conditions and demography vary so much from one country to another, the EC Commission has never got into the business of regulating postal services.

The postal administrations are commercial roles. And they pursue different internal policies. The British Post Office, for example, postal officials, these bureaucratic has been split into four segments with a view to the possibility of

> Italy and West Germany, on the other hand, zealously guard the monopoly status of their post of-

"The commission must weave its way through all these positions," Mr. Saramago said. "There are im-Though the overall EC average portant social-political consider-

tive on postal services."

In the antitrust area, however, monolithic power. The commission is looking into a complaint recently lodged by the International Express Carriers Conference, a group of private courier companies. They charge that several EC postal adbusiness.

Remailing consists of gathering mail in bulk, sorting it and mailing it from wherever is cheapest and most convenient.

It is common practice in the United States, but not so in Eu-"We have more problems with Europe than anywhere else." major suppliers of jobs. They have said Paul Moorhouse, general manimportant social, economic and ager of TNT Mailfast. Indeed, we have more problems in three countries than the rest of the world put together." The three are West Germany, France and Britain, he said.

The postal administrations in those countries complain that they have to bear the delivery costs of remailing without being able to ob-

tain offsetting revenue.
In West Germany, the Bundespost frequently cites Article 23 of the Universal Postal Code and sends remailed items back to the post offices from which they were relayed. Article 23 says a country is single working day.

originating country.

In Italy, remailing or any other the commission is interested in the kind of such direct competition way the post offices wield their with the post office is a criminal offense. The post offices in Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and Denmark, on the other hand, have tended to ignore Article 23 because they profit from remail business, such as the relaying of ministrations are ganging up to ex-clude them from so-called remail through the Dutch postal system. through the Dutch postal system.

The complaint lodged by the express carriers presents the EC Commission with a novel problem. Should it go on treating the national postal administrations as noncompeting government departments, or consider them as commercial operations, subject to EC antitrust regulations?

"They seem to consider themselves as undertakings." said an official of the commission's competi-tion department. They are trying to be entrepreneurial.

The official said the commission was likely to challenge Article 23 as being contrary to the spirit of a single EC market.

The postal administrations are equally likely to fight hard against any encroachments on their core business by private couriers, which handle in a year as much mail as is handled by the post offices in a

Simon Chisnall, secretary of the to undercut prices because they can

European postal administrations exploit the fact that postal adminisconference, said the private compa- trations have to maintain very exnies prospered by taking the city-to-city business while ignoring the public-service costs of delivering to

Mr. Moorhouse, speaking for the courier companies, said the post As far as remailing is concerned, into submission by banding togeth-he said private companies "are able er and forming cartels."

surprise acceptance of the cease-

fire proposals as a clear victory,

thereby seeking to vindicate Mr.

"It is his war, Saddam's war," a

"And he must have known that

What neither Iraqis nor foreign

disappear."

Hussein's leadership.

Western diplomat said.

Gulf Cease-Fire: Blend of Joy and Dread

By Alan Cowell

New York Times Service
BAGHDAD — The cease-fire between Iraq and Iran has stilled eight years of war and given rise to forgotten and conflicting passions in Baghdad: release and joy and a dread that the fledgling peace is yet too frail to hold.

The cease-fire, sponsored by the United Nations, may also have undermined Iraq's readiness to return to war should the truce collapse. made it hard on themselves by de-picting the cease-fire as a victory,"

ever resumed a face-to-face pos-

ture, but he said that the two dele-

gations would meet again Friday

morning "in exactly the same sce-

and now the two parties want to

consult with their respective gov-ernments," he added. Asked if the

negotiations had snagged on procedural questions, he said: "We are

discussing important things. The

An hour later, the two delega-

vas too early to be optimistic but

beginning, Foreign Minister Tario

room leading 14 Iraqi officials and

appeared to seek eye contact with

Ali Akbar Velayati of Iran. Mr. Aziz nodded and uttered a

greeting across the room to Mr.

Velayati. But the Iranian, leading his 13-man delegation, avoided

counterpart, Foreign Minister

procedure is already solved."

"We have covered many points

GULF: Iran and Iraq Open Talks

tions left the building without com- rocky start. Iraq insists on a step-

tary-general.

haps months.

ity to set timetables.

difficult for them to get people to contemplate going back on the de-But the Iraqi government's fierce

nority in the north is continuing. Where the response to the ceasefire has generally been muted in Iran, celebrations last week in

campaign against its Kurdish mi-

Baghdad verged on hysteria. "It seemed everyone had a gun and everyone was firing it into the "In a way, the Iraqis may have air," a businessman said. "The bullets went up and no one thought about them coming down.

looking at the Iraqis and instead nodded a greeting to the UN secre-

Mr. Pérez de Cuéllar told the

parties that he would follow the

implementation plan he presented

them in October 1987, which em-

phasized setting early dates for

withdrawal of armed forces and

repatriation of prisoners, while at

the same time setting up an impar-

tial panel to determine the causes

A number of Western analysts

Iran, however, has endorsed the

secretary-general's approach to an

early formation of the panel. In his remarks Mr. Pèrez de Cuéllar indi-

cated that the 15-member Security

Council had given him the author-

a Western diplomat said. "It will be Casualties from the rain of bul- are nervous that it might not last. lets may have run into hundreds, a A team of 350 United Nations

representatives from 24 countries is in place along the 1,200-kilometer (740-mile) frontier to monitor the cease-fire, which became possible after Iran's acceptance in July of a Security Council resolution approved a year ago.

Direct peace talks between Iran and Iraq under United Nations auspices began on Thursday in Ge-

Like everything else in Iraq, the celebrations were carefully conage to the leader," in the celebratrolled by President Saddam Hustions, a diplomat from the region sein, the country's leader, who or-dered his troops to invade Iran on Sept. 22, 1980, after what Baghdad says were intolerable Iranian provthe festivities would create expecta-tions" not easily fulfilled, the diplo-

But the festivities unleashed deep emotions. Teen-age Iraqis said they no longer faced the prospect of death for their country and were overjoyed at the sudden gift of Other reports mentioned Iraqi

and Iranian soldiers, enemies in a war that is estimated to have claimed one million lives, fraternizing over tea in remote areas of the to a personal affront to the presiexpected the talks to get off to a front rocky start. Iraq insists on a step-by-step implementation of the very much," said a storekeeper

> terviews, the man declined to be ald of reunion with relatives held in identified, reflecting a pervasive Iranian camps. fear of being caught saying things that the Hussein government might

"Iraqis are still very very nervous," a businessman said. "They

In addition, diplomats said, the authorities will seek to promote

dent, and thus treasonous.

in random and sometimes brief in- have greeted the cease-fire as a her-

So, in some ways the dreams people are prepared to discuss with

as the winners," the journalist said.

Publicly, few Iraqis dare chal-

U.S. Allows Some Panama Payments 🕉 Each time they hear the saber-rattling on the radio or on television. they think the cease-fire will all

has been on the directorate since 1964.

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The United States has eased a ban our payments to General Manuel Antonio Noriega's government in Panama, eliminating regulations that made it virtually impossible for U.S. compa-Iraq has chosen to portray Iran's

WORLD BRIEFS

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (Renters) — Pakistan's new army chief warned senior officers on Thursday against any "ill-planned steps," and, he pledged support for elections scheduled for Nov. 16, the state televi-

The army chief, General Mirza Aslam Beg, 57, was promoted to the

post of chief of staff within hours after a military plane carrying Pakistan's president, Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, crashed on Aug. 17, killing

Rumors of a coup attempt against acting President Ghulam Ishaq. Khan have circulated widely, leading the authorities to issue a denial.

General Beg said that Pakistan was passing through the most critical

period of its history and that this gave the armed forces additional responsibilities, the television said. Pakistan has been ruled by the

U.S. Suggests Deal on Angola Pullout

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo (Reuters) — The United States has proposed a compromise in an attempt to achieve agreement on a timetable for the

withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola, officials at the Angola peace-talks said Thursday. They said the compromise, put forward on the

second day of negotiations involving South Africa. Cuba and Angolacialled for a withdrawal of the Cuban troops over a year and a half.

Angola and Cuba have proposed a Cuban withdrawal over two years.

South Africa maintains that the Cubans must leave at the same time as

Pretoria withdraws its troops from South-West Africa, or Namibia, under the terms of United Nations Resolution 435, the framework for Namib-

The resolution, which negotiators have already proposed should be put

into effect beginning Nov. I, gives South Africa seven months to withdraw from Namibia, which it has ruled since the end of World War I.

SALZBURG (AP) - Herbert von Karajan, a native of Salzburg who

has conducted at its summer music festival since 1948, announced his resignation Thursday from the festival directorate, effective Sept. 1. He-

Philharmonic, canceled three appearances last week after a circulatory collapse. But Hans Widrich, the festival press director, said he had beguin rehearsals Thursday with the Philharmonic for concerts of the Brahms Requiem scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

His reasons were unclear. Mr. Karajan, 80, director of the Berlin.

Karajan Quits Salzburg Directorate

military for more than half of its 41 years of existence.

General Zia and 36 other people.

The new regulations, published in the Federal Register, said than "administrative fees and taxes paid in connection with basic business activity are authorized." Among the payments allowed are import duties, international banking licenses, legal fees, licensing fees, stamp taxes and

Panama's ambassador to Washington, Juan B. Sosa, who supports the estern diplomat said.

government of the deposed president, Eric Arturo Delvalle, said that Mr.

The cease-fire, therefore, has Delvalle had proposed the changes and that he did not feel they affected been depicted in propaganda as a personal victory for Mr. Hussein, cast as the nation's savior.

"There was a huge element of hom"There was a huge element of hom-

TRW Guilty of Procurement Fraud CLEVELAND (AP) - TRW Inc., a defense contractor, pleaded guilty

Thursday to conspiring to overcharge the government of up to \$10 camillion for military aircraft and M-1 tank parts and agreed to pay \$3 million in fines.

TRW "deeply regrets that the events occurred," a company vice, president said, and has created programs approved by the Defense ers expect is political liberalization Department to prevent them from happening again. The company has: by one of the Arab world's most severe governments. "They will be as tough as ever, if not more so.

Defense Department. The amount of restitution owed will be decided in a as tough as ever, if not more so, now that they think of themselves

The combined criminal fine and penalty of \$3 million is one of the largest ever assessed against a defense contractor for procurement fraud. In connection with the case, two former TRW employees have pleaded lenge the wisdom of the conflict, guilty to defrauding the government, and a third faces trial Sept. 6. for such questions are tantamount

Soviets Reveal Growing Illegitimacy

MOSCOW (Reuters) - The Soviet Union, in its first official disclosure Mr. Perez de Cuellar said that it cease-fire resolution, which would from the country's Christian mi- outsiders are more modest and per- of statistics on illegitimacy, has reported more than 500,000 births to put off setting up the judicial panel nority. "They love peace, not war." sonal. Iran is holding about 70,000 unmarried mothers each year.

As with other Iraqis who spoke lraqi prisoners, and many families "It's a huge social problem," said the weekly Semya, which published."

figures from the State Statistics Committee. Semya said 9.8 percent of Soviet babies were born to single mothers in 1987, up from 8.8 percent in 1980. It said the percentage was much higher in Estonia and in other... western parts of the country.

The problem is even more serious with first pregnancies, the weekly economic well-being as a palliative added. In every 1,000, it said, 411 babies are born out of wedlock or in the should the cease-fire turn to a more first few months of marriage, and there are 272 abortions. Semya durable peace. attributed the rise in one-parent families to "liberalization of sexual" morals and extremely bad supply of contraceptives."

Cantain Alexander Balian, U.S. Navy commander of the amphibious transport dock Dubuque, in a hearing at San Diego has chosen to face a court-martial rather than accept less severe penalties. He is accused of failing to rescue a boatload of Vietnamese refugees who say they resorted to cannibalism to survive 37 days adrift. Fifty-eight refugees died. (UPI)

Teddy Kollek, the mayor of Jerusalem, appealed to U.S. presidential and congressional candidates Thursday to "leave Jerusalem out of the election politics." He was referring to proposals by U.S. politicians to move the U.S. Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. (AP)

TRAVEL UPDATE

Foreign airlines flying in and out of Nigeria are now required to submit passenger manifests to Nigerian immigration authorities at least two hours before arrival or departure, the News Agency of Nigeria reported hours before arrival or departure, the INEWS Agency of Page 18 Thursday. The measure is aimed at reducing congestion in airports by.

(AFP)

Wheelchair-bound travelers passing through Amsterdam's Schiphot airport can call on a new desk that will help them park their cars, board planes and even find special accommodation. It is run by the International Assistance Service, a Dutch commercial company. On average, travelers will be charged approximately 50 guilders (\$23.50).

denouncing the "illegal Soviet oc- demands of the Baltics, but he has cupation" of the Baltics. allowed them to be expressed.

"If you talk about people's emo-tions, then certainly there is some

sentiment for independence," said

central government archives in Tal-

linn. "But real independence in the

the right to solve our own econom-

ic, political, demographic and cul-

Specifically, independent politi-

ing the power to veto environmen-

tally harmful development pro-

nomic and political program, these

an officially approved independent

political group that now claims

60,000 adherents, published a plat-form last week calling for an end to

all state censorship, virtually un-

limited private enterprise and an

end to the Communist Party's "mo-

A year ago, this was the talk of

the most fearless dissidents. But at

— Baltic residents say they cannot

pinpoint an exact turning point —

Moscow began to relax the old lim-

nopoly" on political power.

officially estimated at 100,000 - some point in the last few months

The People's Front of Estonia.

groups go beyond him.

tural problems," he said.

political sense, no, that is naive."

POLAND: Harder Line on Strikes

Three Israeli helicopter gunships that "I am satisfied because we are

had fired at least 10 rockets at civil-ian neighborhoods and Palestinian uneighborhoods and Palestinian in a carefully staged ceremonial

police said. Ain al Helweh, the larg- Aziz of Iraq strode into the meeting

strikes in the shipyards and port of

bases on the camp's main road, the

est refugee camp in Lebanon, is 25

miles (40 kilometers) south of Bei-

Lebanon this year. By police count,

65 people have been killed and 93

wounded in the 12 previous air

The raid was Israel's 13th into

day in a jail in the Gaza Strip, and Miners in several of the remaining occupied mines near Jasuzebie edged that force was used against have barricaded themselves underground, making any approach by In the West Bank village of the police a precarious move that risked serious violence. men broke into the home of Saadi

Poland's worst labor violence in recent time occurred in 1981, when seven workers at an strike-bound mine in Wuiek were killed several days after General Jaruzelski declared martial law to suppress the Solidarity movement.

Beyond the challenge of the remaining strikes, the Communist leadership is clearly preoccupied with how to address the social unrest that has caused the protests.

Even as they leave the mines, workers are defiantly predicting that another wave of protest will soon erupt. The strikes this month came only three months after a series of stoppages.

Though effective in breaking strikes, General Jaruzelski's tactics have proved temporary in keeping the peace. After the May strikes, the government promised radical action to correct inflation, which 60 percent, as well as worsening

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living standards.

stalled. Talks between the church and the government on political

liberalization have made no pro-Prices have continued to soar and shortages on the consumer

market have only grown worse. The precariousness of the government's stopgap policies has been starkly shown by the origin of the strikes this month. The stoppages were touched off when minars at the July Manifesto enterprise failed to receive a 48 percent pay increase they had been promised as a way of averting a stoppage during

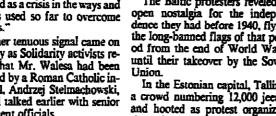
the May unrest." Despite the hard line toward the strikes, there have been some signs this week that the government may be pushed toward a more decisive shift of policy, and possibly a

shake-up in its senior leadership. A Politburo communiqué on Tuesday and subsequent commentaries in the official press have focused on "errors" of government policy that are conceded to be part-

ly responsible for the unrest. "The present situation," said a commentary Thursday in the newspaper Zycie Warszawy, "could be described as a crisis in the ways and has soared to an annual rate of over methods used so far to overcome

the crisis. Another tenuous signal came on But "special powers" granted to Thursday as Solidarity activists rethe government with much fanfare ported that Mr. Walesa had been by the Sejm, or parliament, have contacted by a Roman Catholic inbeen used only for minor measures, tellectual, Andrzej Stelmachowski, and other major measures for who had talked earlier with senior change have continued to be government officials.

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BALTIC: A Gorbachev Gamble on Nationalism Surge For the Record

gather in emotional public rallies that questioned the very legitimacy of Soviet rule in the Baltics.

The occasion was the anniversa-ry of the 1939 Stalin-Hitler nonaggression pact, with its secret protocols dividing Eastern Europe into Soviet and German spheres of in-

In the Baltics, these documents, discovered by Western Allies at the end of World War II, are evidence that the Soviet Union had plans to

occupy the region by force even before the war broke out, and did not, as official Soviet history has it, finally yield to popular Baltic demand and agree to incorporate the Moscow has no reservations

these days about attacking Stalin's domestic cruelties, but Mr. Gorba- cal movements that have grown up chev is clearly unwilling to re-nounce Stalin's foreign policy control of local economies, includmoves such as the annexation of the Baltic states, seizure of part of Finland, wresting Bessarabia from jects Romania and also taking over a large slice of eastern Poland.

To even hint that these postwar enlargements of the Soviet Union were wrong could fan the hopes of the Chinese and the Japanese, who have also been at odds with Moscow over territorial questions.

The Baltic protesters reveled in open nostalgia for the indepen-dence they had before 1940, flying the long-banned flags of that peri-od from the end of World War I until their takeover by the Soviet

In the Estonian capital, Talling, a crowd numbering 12,000 jeered and hooted as protest organizers showed old newsreels of Soviet tanks rolling into their territory. In Vilnius, Lithuania, a crowd

and unofficially at twice that number — reportedly heard speakers read a letter from U.S. senators



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The United States still does not The Estonian Front and similar recognize Soviet sovereignty in the independent groups in Latvia and region.

Lithuania seem to have almost unlimited access to the official press lieve secession from the Soviet to publish proposals far beyond Union is a realistic possibility, and what is printed in the Moscow

far fewer publicly advocate such a newspapers. Demonstrations that were previously suppressed are now given favorable coverage on television.

The Baltic republics have eagerly Rein Helme, an historian at the taken up Mr. Gorbachev's calls for greater free enterprise and local economic initiatives.

"What we realistically want is Private businesses have developed faster than in the Baltics than in the 12 other republics. Some factories have become showplaces of

good management, and Baltic economists are pushing for a free trade zone in a Baltic seaport.

They demand an end to Russification of the culture, including equal status for their native lancials who were forced to flee to guages and the right to limit the navy ships offshore, migration of Russians into the re-

And a reporter for The Associated Press in Thailand said the south-Although professing enthusiastic western island town of Victoria support for Mr. Gorbachev's eco-Point had fallen under the control western island town of Victoria of anti-government demonstrators after police and army units withdrew. The reporter was able to enter the city apparently after all immigration officials had fled.

In a further sign that the regime's hold was slipping. Rangoon's newspapers, which are normally tightly controlled by the government, did not appear on the streets on Thursday. One newspaper, Botatuang, is-

sued a statement saying it was refusing to publish until the paper become truly independent of government control. A reporter for The Associated

Press based in Rangoon, U Scin It is not at all clear that Mr. Wein, filed a dispatch saying: The Gorbachev intends to satisfy the government appeared rudderless,

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with no one in control. Many local government offices in Rangoon mobs and were deserted Thurs-

The reporter was jailed on July 28, but he was released early Thursday morning along with a group of leading dissidents. They were arrested during a harsh crackdown instituted by U Sein Lwin, whose 18-day-old government collapsed On Thursday night, Rangoon Radio reported that more than

1,700 political detainees had been released. Among those freed on Thursday was U Aung Gyi, a former briga-

dier general who helped U Ne Win seize power in 1962. U Anng Gyi broke from U Ne

Win a year later because of disputes with the government's wholesale nationalization of industries and the curtailment of civil liberties, as U Ne Win pursued his "Burmese way to socialism." After more than two decades of

near silence, U Aung Gyi in recent months had made increasingly strong public condemnations of the government in a series of open let-

In his most recent letter, on July 19, he warned that Burma risked becoming "an animal kingdom" because of the regime's brutally harsh handling of dissent.

BURMA: Mobs and Strikes Said to Threaten Chaos Because of his open criticism of the regime and his subsequent arhad earlier been ransacked by rest, U Aung Gyi has emerged as a potential rallying point for some of the protesters, and analysts had

speculated that upon his release he might become a leader of the disparate and largely disorganized antigovernment forces. But when U Aung Gyi addressed a huge crowd in central Rangoon on Thursday night, a diplomat said by telephone that he was not well received and that at one point a Buddhist monk grabbed the micro-

phone from him, derided him because he was a former army officer linked to U Ne Win. Despite the leadership's attempts at forced isolation, many of the student protesters who have provided the impetus for the unrest appear to display a clear under-

standing of the concepts of liberal democracy. Because of the attraction for Western values and ideas, the protests have not taken on the anti-American tone that has accompa-

nied other people power".
demonstrations elsewhere in the The demonstrators regularly mass in front of the U.S. Embassy. but witnesses said they were cordial, even friendly, and were generally seeking U.S. endorsement for

Quayle Chal Dukakis. Ca Him 'Anti-D Pakistan Military Is Warned on Coup

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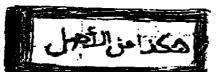
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Quayle Challenges Dukakis, Calling ---- Defens Him 'Anti-Defense'

ূ By Maureen Dowd New York Times Service

ST. LOUIS — Seeking to move persond what he called "the distrac-Quayle has denounced Governor Vichael S. Dukakis, the Democrat-

One of the worst false impressions Mr. Dukakis has put forward future and future.

S the idea that he stands for a Sharp Attack by Dukakis accused the Reagan s the idea that he stands for a trong national defense," the Reaid in a speech Wednesday to the plisted Association of the Nation-Quard of the United States.

Maybe he sincerely believes hat," Mr. Quayle said. "But he tands for the opposite, and that osition has been clouded over by osmon has been contact few

Speaking to a sympathetic audi-speaking to a sympathetic audi Guard personnel that gave him Guard personner man gare with everal standing ovations, Mr. ruayle tried to exorcise the specter special treatment with regard to s enlistment in the guard during the Vietnam War.

"I'm not looking for any med-. s," he said. "And I'm not asking r a pat on the back. But let me say is: I served. I served loyally, and I rved to the best of my accura-early 20 years ago, I had no rea-n to be ashamed of my service. n to be ashamed of my service. not ashamed of it now."

... in not asnamed of it now.
[On Thursday, Mr. Quayle said e public is "getting a little bit ue. The Associated Press reportfrom Boonville, Missouri. Pve swered questions for seven days out the future. We're going to w." he said. "We're going to talk k about jobs. We're going to talk out other issues that the Amerin people are interested in." Instead of worrying about his litary record, he told the group,

country should worry about r. Dukakis's inexperience in miliy affairs and national security.

The roll call of Michael Duka-'s defense and foreign-policy po-ions amounts to a litany of re-

at." Mr. Quayle said. Mr. Dukakis, he said, is not the niling man on the podium in

Rather, Mr. Quayle said, "He is man who described our liberan of Grenada as 'reckless foreign licy and a misuse of power, and posed our air strikes against the

wan madman, Gadhafi. 1 re-As an example of the "anti-de-use attitude" of Mr. Dukakis, Quayle cited the Massachu-Here to allow the participate in the little state to participate in the little-" ound Wave Emergency Net-

> uld come under attack. \ spokesman for Mr. Dukakis

rk as an emergency communica-

· · · · · : 15 system designed to transmit rnings if the United States system because of environmental concerns and problems with the way the U.S. Air Force conducted its site selection.

Mr. Quayle was on his first solo campaign swing after two days of meetings in Washington with his new advisers. One of those advisers said the running mate of Vice President George Bush was given three words to campaign by: "Future, future and future."

administration Thursday of "criminal" dealings with General Manuel Antonio Noriega of Panama and demanded that President Ronald Reagan and Mr. Bush explain why the United States has "been in bed with General Noriega," The Associated Press reported from Cleve-

In a sharply worded attack on the Reagan-Bush anti-drug effort, Mr. Dukakis said the administration's indifference to the war on drugs threatened the children, families, schools, streets and economy of the United States.

"The most serious threat to our national security in this hemisphere is the avalanche of drugs that is pouring into this country and poisoning our kids," he said. "And it is the drug traffickers and those who cover for them who are the enemies of everything we stand for in the world today.

He chided Mr. Reagan for refusing to seek help from leaders in South and Central America to curb drug trafficking. He said that if elected he would use more foreign aid to assist countries there in eradicating drug crops and protecting public officials whose lives are endangered by drug cartels.

the number of debates.

"full of baloney."



SCHOOL ISOLATES AIDS VICTIM — Parents examining the booth that a school in Tampa. Florida, has set up to isolate a 6-year-old AIDS victim from her classmates. The girl's mother has objected, however, and has said she will keep her daughter out of the school despite a court order.

U.S. Legal Experts Split in Debate Over Pledge of Allegiance in Schools

By David G. Savage Los Angeles Times Service
WASHINGTON — Legal ex-

perts are divided on whether Vice President George Bush or Michael S. Dukakis, the Democratic presidential nominee, is right in a dis-pute over Mr. Dukakis's veto of a Massachusetts law requiring the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag in

But most experts, citing a Su-

THE HUSTINGS

Bush Shuns 2 Debates With Dukakis

WASHINGTON (WP) - Vice President George Bush has announced

that he does not plan to debate Governor Michael S. Dukakis before

Sept. 20. The Dukakis camp denounced the decision as an effort to limit

The announcement on Wednesday in effect canceled two long-sched-

uled debates, one Sept. 8 in Birmingham, Alabama, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, and one Sept. 14 in Annapolis, Maryland,

under the sponsorship of the bipartisan Commission on Presidential

would be at Annapolis to debate even without Mr. Bush. His campaign

chairman. Paul Brountas, called Mr. Bush's reluctance to debate before

Sept. 20 "inexcusable" and "shocking." A Bush aide called Mr. Brountas

WASHINGTON (Combined Dispatches) - A Washington Post-ABC News Poll indicates that Vice President George Bush has overcome a lead

Poll Shows Virtual Presidential Tie

1943, have sided with Mr. Dukakis. State Supreme Court concluded in The decision declared that U.S. an advisory opinion for the govercitizens are free to ignore government demands that they pledge their support for "orthodox" views, "the teaching of the Barnette decieven if this means refusing to salute sion is clear.

"If there is any fixed star in our constitutional constellation." wrote Justice Robert H. Jackson in the case of West Virginia Board of Education v. Barnette, "it is that no official, high or petty, can prescribe what shall be orthodox in politics, nationalism (or) religion ... or force citizens to confess by word or

act of faith therein." Mr. Dukakis relied on the 1943 decision in 1977 when he vetoed a law that would have required all teachers in Massachusetts - at the risk of a \$5 fine — to begin every school day by leading the Pledge of Allegiance.

For decades, Justice Jackson's opinion was cited as one that set forth the clear principle that no American could be compelled to endorse any particular opinion.

Some lawyers, however, contend that the issue is not so clear. Did Mr. Dukakis has already committed himself to a series of debates sponsored by the commission, three presidential match-ups and one between the vice presidential candidates. He said Wednesday that he the court intend to strike down all laws mandating flag salutes and pledges in schools? Or did it merely intend to require that dissenting students, such as the children of the lehovah's Witnesses who appealed the Barnette case to the Supreme

Court, be exempted from the re-quirement of saluting the flag? Conservative legal experts say the more narrow view is correct. Jeffery D. Troutt, legal director of that the early controversy surrounding Mr. Bush's running mate, Senator the Free Congress Foundation, rk." Mr. Quayle defined the net- Dan Quayle of Indiana, does not yet apear to have hurt the Republican said, "As long as the children can chances significantly.

The survey showed showed Mr. Bush with a lead of 48 percent to 46 be excused for reasons of conpercent over Mr. Duakis among a random sampling of 1,123 likely voters.

The two-point lead was within the margin-of-sampling error of three
percentage points, meaning that neither candidate could be said to be

Legal experts backing Mr. Duka-

Legal experts backing Mr. Duka-(WP, AP) kis note that the Massachusetts

nor that the law should be rejected. "Although the Pledge of Allegiance is unobjectionable," the court said,

A University of Virginia law professor, A. E. (Dick) Howard, said he had "no doubt at all" that Mr. Dukakis had made the right deci-

"The teaching of Barnette is that the state cannot require public affirmation of a particular point of view," Mr. Howard said. "So I don't see that he had any other

Hong Kong Crushes 10.000 Fake Watches United Press Internation

HONG KONG - Using a steamroller and razors, customs officials have destroyed thousands of counterfeit watches and leather

items to keep the fakes out of the hands of tourists and protect Hong Kong's business image. It took about 10 passes by the steamroller to crush the 10,000 fake

watches. Then three customs officers slashed 700 counterfeit wallets and handbags before tossing them of the government, the lifting of the into an incinerator. states of emergency was a key issue.

Chile Opposition Wary Of Liberalization Step

without judicial authorization and

exile people who were deemed dan-

Ricardo Lagos, an opposition

leader who has been a key figure in

the "no" campaign, said Wednes-day night: "I think it's very early to

offer an opinion on what Pinochet

has done. Let's see if Chileans are

allowed to meet freely. Let's see if

exiles are allowed to return. Let's

see if journalists are allowed to

"Eventually," he said, "we will find out whether this really means

something or if it is just a cosmetic

Stolen Art Recovered in U.S.

The Associated Press

gerous to security.

write freely."

SANTIAGO — Opposition government extraordinary powers leaders have called the end of emertial building public gatherings, restrict gency powers in Chile cosmetic, the press, arrest and hold people and they are demanding greater access to television and the return of political exiles before a national

election expected in early October. The opposition said, however, that the ending of the special powers, announced Wednesday, would reduce the number of arrests and allow opposition groups to hold political rallies freely.

The state of emergency that has been in effect virtually since the armed forces seized power under General Augusto Pinochet in a 1973 coup, as well as the decree of a "state of danger to the internal were to end upon publication of a decree in the official gazette on Friday, officials said.

Patricio Aylwin, leader of the Christian Democrats, the largest opposition party, said the lifting of the state of emergency was a mini-mum condition for a fair election.

BALTIMORE - A Chinese porcelain vase and other art objects stolen from the Walters Art Gallery "It is a cosmetic move by the government," he said, "but one on Aug. 16 have been discovered in that has practical implications for the opposition, which can now, in theory, hold meetings without geta museum guard's basement, the FBI said. The stolen articles were valued at \$500,000 to \$1 million. ting permission first.

sembly and freedom of expression during the campaign, which offi-cially begins Tuesday when the junta is to meet to nominate the single presidential candidate who will stand in the "yes" or "no" plebiscite. Opposition groups plan antigovernment demonstrations if General Pinochet is nominated A labor union leader, Manuel

Mr. Aylwin urged the govern-

ment to guarantee the right of as-

Bustos, said the conditions for a legitimate plebiscite had improved. but he urged the government to lift a ban on the return of more than

■ Pinochet Likely Choice

Eugene Robinson of The Washington Post reported earlier from Buenos Aires:

The presidential candidate to be chosen Tuesday - widely expected to be General Pinochet - would serve an eight-year term if approved by the voters, after which the constitution calls for a transition to democracy. The opposition has run a coordi-

nated campaign for a "no" vote. The plebiscite has not yet been scheduled but is expected to take place early in October. Under the rules of the plebiscite. if the government candidate is re-

jected, General Pinochet remains in power for a year, then is obliged to call free elections. For the opposition, the Roman Catholic Church, human rights groups and even some supporters

In Düsseldorf, your preferred choice is The emergency decrees gave the

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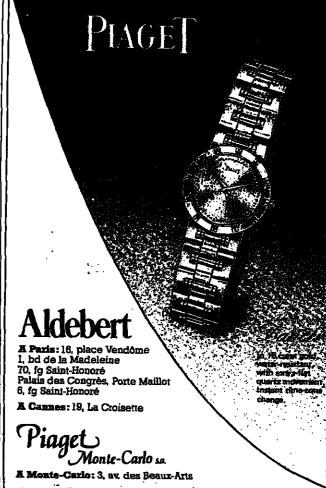
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3 Bush Escalates Debate on Pledge to Flag In his first term as governor of sachusetts Legislature overrode the Mitty Dukakis, the candidate's Massachusetts, in 1977, Mr. Dukagovernor's veto. Kitty Dukakis, the candidate's wife, had burned an American flag

By Steven V. Roberts

New York Times Service

OS ANGELES — Vice Presi-

For the Hound

ninee for president, has escalat-us argument with Governor Miel S. Dukakis of Massachusetts, Democratic candidate, over the ige of Allegiance to the flag, ing he would have signed a bill uiring teachers to lead their ses in the pledge that Mr. Duis vetoed. What is it about the Pledge of

egiance that upsets him so h?" Mr. Bush said of Mr. Duis, as an enthusiastic crowd red its agreement at a campaign v Wednesday that was attended President Ronald Reagan. It is very hard for me to imag-

"Mr. Bush said, "that the ading fathers — Samuel Adams John Hancock and John Ad-- would have objected to thers leading students in the ige of Allegiance to the flag of United States." he pledge, widely recited by

oolchildren throughout the ted States, reads: "I pledge alleor which it stands, one nation er God, indivisible, with liberty justice for all."

a combative speech, Mr. Bush criticized Mr. Dukakis's milipolicy, saying that his oppo-t "would leave America totally "nseless" against missile attacks

ected president. His policies place him far outthe bipartisan consensus - far on the liberal left wing," he

it the argument that aides for Bush advertised in advance to riers was the transcontinental ite over the Pledge of Alle-

ne Republicans clearly relished hance to reply to Mr. Dukasuggestion Tuesday that Mr.
"was not fit to hold office" if as willing to sign a bill of such ous unconstitutionality. t a rally in San Antonio, Tex-

n Thursday, Mr. Bush continhis criticism, saying, "I think ime he let the Piedge of Alle-e out on furlough," The Asso-d Press reported. Referring to act that judges have upheld Dukakis's point of view, Mr. said he would appoint judges would interpret the Constitu-- "not legislate."]

kis vetoed a bill that imposed fines their class in the pledge.

In explaining his action, Mr. Dukakis cited an advisory opinion issued by the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court saying that the measure violated the teachers' First Amendment rights to free-dom of speech and religion.

That opinion rested on a U.S. Supreme Court decision in 1943, which ruled that a West Virginia requirement for saying the pledge violated the constitutional guarantee of freedom of religion, and threatened free speech and freedom of thought.

in what has become a standard feature of Republican events this year, Wednesday's crowd was led in a recitation of the pledge, this And Mr. Bush added a passage about the pledge controversy to his prepared remarks, noting that Mr.

Flag-Burning Is Denied

Dukakis "came out swinging" on Mr. Bush recalled that the Mas-

on teachers if they did not lead he said, adding that such an action would not have violated any constitutional principle.

"Any constitutional question that someone might raise should be decided by the Supreme Court of the United States.

The Massachusetts law has not been tested in the courts, nor has it been enforced. The Massachusetts attorney general from 1975 to 1987, Frances X. Bellotti, said the law could not be enforced. .

On Thursday, the state's current attorney general, James Shannon, defended Mr. Dukakis, saying in a televised interview: "He took an oath of office to uphold the Constitution. He had an opinion from our state's highest court that that law was unconstitutional, and he did time by Charlton Heston, the actor. the only thing that he could do under the circumstances.

Mr. Dukakis's campaign says a Symms, Republican of Idaho, that

wife, had burned an American flag "I would have signed that bill," is "totally false and beneath contempt," The Associated Press reported from Boston.

Mr. Symms's comment was the third time prominent Republicans have aired allegations that the Democrats have rebutted swiftly.
In an interview Tuesday with a

radio station in Idaho, Mr. Symms said: "I haven't seen this, but I heard that there are pictures around that will surface before the elections are over of Mrs. Dukakis burning the American flag while she was an anti-war demonstrator during the '60s."

The suggestion that Mrs. Dukakis had burned a flag was "absolutely false," an aide to Mrs. Dukakis said, adding that while she opposed the Vietnam War, she could not recall ever participating in anti-war protests.
On Thursday, Mr. Dukakis com-

ained about the accusation by Mr. Symms and of comments made by other Republicans. He said he suggestion by Senator Steve and his wife are having to "deny

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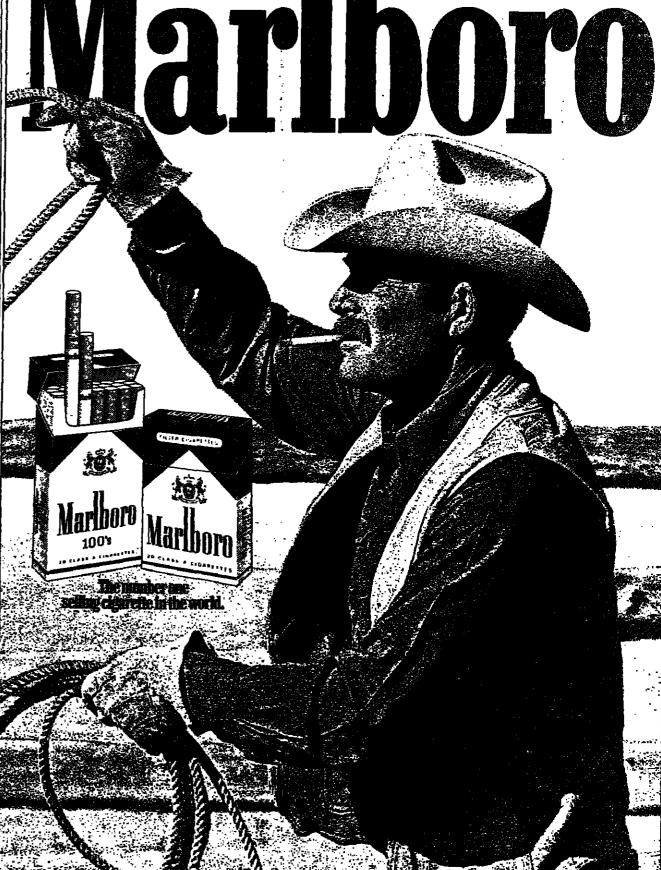
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Herald Cribune.

Sudan: Help Needed, Now

As if civil war, a \$12 billion debt, locusts rica. Ethiopia's civil wars have raged for 27 and drought were not enough, Sudan now finds its capital inundated by an overflowing Nile. In just two days this month, six times as much rain fell on Khartoum as in all of 1987. One and a half million Sudanese are now without shelter, food or clean water. A shaky government, overwhelmed even by normal administrative tasks, has little hope of coping with this calamity.

The fortunes of Africa's largest nation once seemed far brighter. In the 1970s, its oil-rich Arab neighbors wanted to turn this bridge between black Africa and the Arab world into a breadbasket. As with other grand schemes in Sudan, this one gave way to corruption, mismanagement and relentless ethnic strife. Nothing speaks more poignantly of the distance Sudan has traveled from such high hopes than the fact that 300,000 Sudanese now seek refuge in the nation that Westerners have come to identify with human misery: Ethiopia.

No one factor caused Sudan's many ills: no outsider can cure them. But one piece of the tragedy makes it especially hard to handle all the others; civil strife. War between a Moslem north and a mostly Christian and animist south takes \$2 million a day from resources badly needed elsewhere.

This pattern of civil strife and natural disaster recurs throughout the Horn of Afyears. In Somalia, strife that re-ignited in May killed 10,000 in a month and sent 300,000 also streaming into Ethiopia.

Internal differences create these conflicts; but all sides have their foreign backers, and superpower rivalries heighten the polarization. The United States and the Soviet Union are now encouraging belligerents in Afghani-stan, Cambodia and Angola toward mediation and national reconciliation. That message might help in the war-devastated Horn.

Of course such talk is of no immediate use to the hungry. Sudan's plight has deepened so quickly that most Americans are barely aware of it; emergency aid for flood victims is needed desperately. Additionally, this latest disaster might at last spur Washington toward an adequate commitment to sustainable development in Africa. A first step might be to honor overdue commitments to multilateral agencies like the World Bank that have already proven to be effective conduits for aid.

As calamities recur in Africa, so does this refrain: The long-term solution is to help Africans become economically self-sufficient. With international cooperation spreading across the globe, it is possible to entertain fresh hope. Meanwhile, humanitarian relief is needed, and urgently.

--- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

'Competitive' Trade Bill

The U.S. trade bill recently signed into law has a long section on education programs that are supposed to strengthen international "competitiveness." Competitiveness, of course, is now the catchall justification for any number of educational and other reforms, from raising academic requirements and improving minority access to beefing up high-tech lab facilities and getting single mothers off welfare. Accordingly, the trade bill in its long evolution picked up many of the education programs that had been kicking around over the years waiting for a new source of funding.

Some of these golden oldies answer genu-ine needs. An \$85 million program to improve research facilities addresses a longstanding goal of the higher education lobby. New funds are authorized for existing dropout prevention programs, "star schools," a literacy corps; there's money to advance minerals research and some for ocean research (coincidentally, the specialties of universities in the congressional districts of proponents). These programs won't hurt either education or competitiveness. But they betray no real consensus - because there isn't one - on what kinds of educational improvement will most directly address the trade problems of the United States.

But a cluster of newly formed alliances among corporations, educational associations and universities have done interesting work on this question. Though far from consensus, such private and quasi-private groups as the Business-Higher Education Forum, the Council on Competitiveness Affiliates and the American Society for Train-

ing and Development offer ideas markedly different from the trade-assistance and vocational education programs of the past. These have typically addressed the underclass or displaced workers. But analysts say the real "competitiveness" questions — how to revive flagging industry and ensure technical expertise - have more to do with the training and retraining that workers get from their employers as they move up the job ladder or deal with new technology. A Bureau of Labor Statistics study found that only 35 percent of American employees get such re-

training while they are actually employed. One possible legislative incentive now gaining appeal is to extend employers' tax exemption for research and development so it would cover the costs of worker training. Other groups are studying what new "basic" iob skills will need to be taught in retooled vocational education programs: for instance, follow-through and negotiation skills for the new, more decentralized work place.

Some of the trade bill's programs, such as "star school" partnerships and community college grants, are flexible enough to accommodate the best new ideas that emerge. Others have moved back and forth between the trade bill and forthcoming education legislation — reflecting the reality that competitiveness in the broadest sense can improve only if the entire education system does. But the real, post-Sputnik-style link between education and a resurgence of industrial strength has yet to come anywhere near Congress. That's all right: this one should be thought out.

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

Quayle's Slender Record

that, quite apart from his decision to join the National Guard at the height of the Vietnam War, he is merely an amiable and ambitious lightweight, not to be taken seriously as a contender for vice president, let alone the president of the United States he could conceivably become. These critics point especially to his legislative record. They have a point, since that record can charitably be described as undistinguished - though it is not without some interesting wrinkles.

Mr. Quayle is a hard-line conservative. For four years in the House and eight in the Senate, he has displayed near-perfect fidelity to a Reaganesque social and economic agenda. But he has occasionally rambled from the reservation. For example, he has deservedly claimed credit for the 1983 Job Training Partnership Act, which did away with the public-service component of the faltering Comprehensive Education and Training Act and transferred responsibility to private enterprise. Mr. Quayle, sensitive to widespread layoffs in Indiana's Rust Belt industries, resisted White House pressure to kill CETA; without his intervention, there might have been no job training legislation at all. Senator Quayle also surprised liberals

when he voted to override President Reagan's vetoes of bills imposing economic sanc-tions against South Africa and authorizing

Other Comment

Will There Be a Difference?

With its commendably candid report on the destruction of the Iranian airliner, the Pentagon has implicitly acknowledged that there is no significant difference between this episode and that in 1983 when Soviet defense forces shot down Korean Air Lines 007. Unfortunately, the statement that "Iran must bear the principal responsibility" for the accident will not encourage Congress already cool toward the president's request for compensation to families of the victims - to act responsibly and demonstrate that there is really is a difference.

- The Baltimore Sun.

funds to clean up the nation's waterways But on social issues, he faithfully backed the Reagan agenda on gun control and school prayer, and the president's effort to give the judiciary a heavy conservative cast.

He has opposed federal funding for abortions except where a mother's life is endangered or when pregnancy results from rape or incest. While he shares Vice President Bush's enthusiasm for tax credits for child care, he opposes the Equal Rights Amendment and unsuccessfully fought the Civil Rights Restoration Act. A booster of "Star Wars," he was, for a time, an equally vocal critic of the Euromissile treaty, but voted for it. His views on other foreign policy issues, though amorphous, fit the Reagan mold. He has devoted considerable energy to

military procurement, and has steadfastly opposed most reform efforts. He has said it, "like a lot of younger Republicans," he is "not terribly comfortable" with big business. But these suspicions apparently do not extend to military contractors. He opposed efforts to tighten "revolving door" regulations of retired officers who sign on with defense contractors, as well as a bill protecting Pentagon whistle-blowers who uncover faulty practices. A California Democrat, Barbara Boxer, recalls Mr. Quayle's lecturing her sternly on why that legislation was "to-tally contrary to military discipline."

He is less popular with combat veterans than he is with defense contractors. Just this week he drew fire from the Veterans of Foreign Wars for, among other things, trying to weaken legislation allowing limited judicial review of veterans' compensation ases. Singed, Mr. Quayle publicly recanted his earlier opposition to a Cabinet-level department for veterans' affairs - a posi-

tion that actually made very good sense. However slight his record, friends insist that he continues to grow in the job and quickly masters complex legislation. His critics regard him as having mastered the obvious, and of being shrill in the bargain. Little in his record should discomfit or challenge Mr. Bush. But it is not a record of notable achievement. If Mr. Bush wanted someone against whom he could brightly shine, he could hardly have made a better choice.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

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In Foreign Policy, Experience Counts Not

N EW YORK — Republicans are arguing these days that Michael Dukakis's lack of experience in foreign affairs disqualifies him for the U.S. presidency. It is a little surprising to hear this thought from the lips of those who supported Ronald Rea-gan for the presidency in 1980.

George Bush, it is true, did observe during the 1980 primaries, "We cannot take a chance on another president who has absolutely no experience in foreign affairs." But he took that chance and is presumably well satisfied now. Reaganites who apply the inexperience argument to Mr. Dukakis display bad memory or intellectual opportunism.

The most effective foreign policy presidents in this century — Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Franklin D. Roosevelt — were state governors. Such successful diplomats as Averell Harriman, Adlai Stevenson and Chester Bowles were governors. (The two Roosevelts had served in Washington during wartime as assistant secretaries of the navy.)

Governor Dukakis has not lived a life devoid of international experience. He has spent time in Peru and South Korea, has often visited Europe and the Far East and speaks more foreign languages than any single U.S. president, Thomas Jef-ferson included, ever spoke.

The argument about the indispensability of foreign policy "experience" implies two propositions: that foreign policy is so arcane that only long involvement in its making and execution can equip a person to handle the sacred mysteries, and, further, that past involvement provides a guarantee of superior wisdom in analysis and decision.

Neither proposition stands up un der scrutiny. Is foreign policy really all that esoteric and unfathomable? Of course, a professional priesthood has long claimed this to be the case, but its claim is designed to protect the priestly monopoly against intervention by members of Congress, journalists, professors, voters and other lesser breeds.

Foreign policy does indeed require knowledge of other lands, concern for the national interest and steadiness of nerve. But anyone with politi-

T ONDON - Will the death of Mo-

L hammed Zia ul-Haq make Paki-

stan think again about its nuclear

weapons program? Under his rule,

the country came to the threshold of making a bomb. However, the seed

of its conception was born of the

ultra nationalistic ambitions of the

man General Zia overthrew and exe-

cuted, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. Mr.

Bhutto's daughter, Benazir, may well be president of Pakistan before the year is out. Can she be encour-

If changes in policy are to be made they are going to have to be made soon after Pakistan's election

in November, before Miss Bhutto

gets boxed in by Pakistan's all too

vigorous nationalistic currents. And

tion of the next U.S. president. He

presidency. Pakistan's nuclear weap-

CANBERRRA, Australia — When Prime Minister Michel Rocard of France arrives in New Cal-

edonia on Friday to consecrate an

agreement between the nationalist

anak Socialist National Liberation

Front and its loyalist opponents, he no doubt will take justifiable pride in a remarkable achievement. Only

three months ago the territory had

Based on the Matignon accords of

late June, the present agreement was reached after talks in Paris from Aug.

17-21, but not easily, Mr. Rocard's visit to New Caledonia was originally scheduled for Aug. 15, but it was post-

poned and the Paris talks were sched-

uled when a consensus proved elusive.

The key obstacles were demands by

the front, known as FLNKS, for fur-

ther concessions: discord within the

front as to whether it should compro-

mise with France; and resistance by

RPCR, the main loyalist party, to any amendments to the Matignon accords. Even now the peace is fragile, and

good luck as well as good management

will be needed to ensure that the agree-

The main demand of FLNKS in the Paris talks was that in the referen-

ment fulfills the hopes it has raised.

dum planned for 1998, the franchise

be restricted to those born in the

territory. This would all but guaran-

tee a pro-independence result, by dis-

enfranchising the immigrants who

have arrived in recent decades, almost

all of whom oppose independence.

But the French government refused to

make this change, because of loyalist pressure, as well as legal and French

domestic political obstacles. Instead it

will insist on the arrangement embod-

ied in the Matignon accords, whereby

the franchise for the referendum will

be restricted to those already resident

in the territory at the time of a national

French referendum on the settlement,

However, the French government

agreed in part to the other demands

of FLNKS. It also offered conces-

sions and guarantees, in addition to those in the Matignon accords, to

reassure FLNKS that it is committed

to a genuine process of decoloniza-

tion, involving a much greater partic-

ipation by Kanaks in the administra-

The settlement has been criticized

by the extreme right and left in New

Caledonia. Demonstrations by the

extreme right are to be expected dur-

ing Mr. Rocard's visit. The FLNKS

president, Jean-Marie Tjibaou, told

me in late July that he was pessimistic

about the prospects for an early re-

turn to an enduring peace, but said

also that he believed the realities in

the territory were working in the di-

rection of a peaceful resolution.

tion and the economy.

which is planned for late 1988.

drifted to the verge of civil war.

For the duration of the Reagan to produce bomb-grade material.

is going to have to work fast.

aged to renounce the bomb?

By Arthur Schlesinger Jr.

retentive memory, a disciplined temperament and sense of the way history runs can grasp the dynamics of

foreign policy quickly enough.

The idea that involvement guarantees wisdom is even more dubious. How much, after all, did Mr. Bush's eminent service in foreign affairs avail him when it came to the Philippines, Lebanon, the Irancontra affair and Panama?

What involvement more often guarantees is commitment to, and overinyestment in, obsolete opinion and en-trenched error. The "outsiders" are not always wrong. Who made more sense about Southeast Asia 20 years ago, the National Security Council or the Senate Foreign Relations Committee? Which body makes more sense about Central American today? People with "experience" in foreign affairs can make dreadful misjudg-

ments - and then often try to vindicate those misjugments by expanding national commitments that may well have been mistaken in the first place. The last thing the United States needs is a set of officials whose foreign policy "experience" lies in applauding, ratifying and extending error.

Our world is in constant ferment. Nothing stands still. Ossified experience blinds people to the contours to the threats and possibilities — of a planet in flux. As history spins the world along, America's position in the spinning world changes, too.
It is no longer the undisputed top

dog, numero uno, the big enchilada. Other nations no longer jump (or cry "uncle") when it cracks the whip. Command in foreign affairs must give way to persuasion and collaboration.

The decline in American competi-

ASTE TOXIC WASTE AND COONE LAYER DEPLETION.

A Nuclear Pakistan Would Be a Time Bomb for All

By Jonathan Power

develop a reactor that it could if it seven, depending on the exact state of

chose - Mr. Desai chose not - use South Africa's arsenal. One hundred

produce bomb-grade material. and twenty-two nations have signed Nevertheless, better Mr. Carter's the 1968 Treaty on the Non-Prolifer-

By Stephen Henningham

bloodshed and chaos of earlier this tably the retention of Mayotte as part

concern than today's somnolence.

What word was spoken on the subject

at either the Democratic or Republi-

can conventions? The United States,

and thus the Western alliance, is adrift

in a nuclear sea without a compass. A nuclear war between Third World

countries not only would be terrifying

in itself, it would break the taboo

that's kept nuclear weapons under

lock and key for more than 40 years.

Indeed, that's why previous anti-

scared to death of nuclear weapons. the U.S. and Soviet stockpiles."

proliferation campaigns have had a degree of success. Most leaders are

In 1963, President John Kennedy

said that by the 1970s there would be

15 to 25 nuclear-weapons states. To-

of France when the Comoros became

independent and the efforts of local

French officials to encourage the sep-

aration of Espiritu Santo and Tanna

New Caledonian partition might

be supported by a conservative

French government, but not by a cen-trist or socialist government. It is also

an open question whether partition

would be sustainable in the longer

term, not least because New Caledo-

nia is at best of only intermittent interest to the French public. The

French electorate could rapidly be-

come weary of costs and trouble in a

tiny territory on the other side of the

world. The tragically bloody rescue of the Ouver hostages, ordered by Prime Minister Jacques Chirac a few

days before the final round of the

French presidential elections, had

minimal impact on the vote. More-

over France has no overwhelmingly

compelling reason - similar, for ex-

ample, to the importance of its test-ing facilities in French Polynesia— to hang on to New Caledonia if the

In discussions in July and August,

well-informed French contacts sug-gested that if efforts to bring about a

lasting consensus failed, then any

French government, whether of the

right or the left, might resolve the

matter summarily by granting a form

tional French referendum. Such an

approach would be similar to that

finally adopted — by a rightist French government — for Algeria.

A continuing threat to peace and

cooperation is posed by extremists

on both sides. FLNKS will monitor

situation could deteriorate rapidly.

provide a breathing space.

The writer, a former Australian dialo-

research fellow in the Department of

Political and Social Change at the Aus-

tralian National University in Camber-

ra. He contributed this comment to the

International Heruld Tribune.

of independence endorsed by a na-

going gets too tough.

from Vanuatu in 1979-80.

ons program has been put on the back

burner. The only thing that mattered

was to secure Pakistan's help in the

struggle to push the Soviet Union out

of neighboring Afghanistan. But, then.

U.S. policy toward the spread of nu-

clear weapons is in total disarray. Not

only has Pakistan been let off the

hook, so has Israel with its sizeable

bomb-making program, and South Africa with its all but declared arsenal.

U.S. position was quite the opposite.

So militant was his administration's

approach that it went overboard, driv-

ing India's non-violent, anti-nuclear

president, Morarji Desai, into a corner

he did not want to be in: defending

In New Caledonia, a Breathing Space

year, and both sides believe that the

proposals of the French government

offer them considerable opportunities.
The mainstream of FLNKS is con-

fident that the Matignon accords of-

fer it an opportunity to build a con-

sensus in favor of independence over

a period of several years. For their part, most loyalists have grudgingly

reached the conclusion that they need

to come to terms with FLNKS and to

take account of the interests of the

disadvantaged Melanesian commu-nity. As the violence and unrest earli-

er this year showed, the Chirac gov-

ernment failed in its attempt to

The RPCR also regards the cen-

trist Rocard government as more

smash the nationalist movement.

Neither side wants a

return to bloodshed:

both sides think the

French government

proposals offer them

many opportunities.

neutral than the Fabius Socialist

government, which sought to initiate reforms from 1981 to 1986. And it

is confident that loyalist interests will be taken into account.

The RPCR believes that the settle-

ment offers many opportunities, not least because the loyalists will have

control of the rich southern province,

which includes Noumea, the capital

and main urban center, and most of

Moreover, RPCR supporters, who

generally dismiss Kanak claims to a

distinct culture and identity, believe

that if the reforms do succeed in

integrating the Kanaks into the ad-

ministrative and economic main-

stream, the majority of Kanaks will

become more conservative and pro-

French. They believe that the result

will be either that most Kanaks will

vote against independence in 1998, or

accept a conservative form of inde-

pendence that preserves the interests

For the loyalists, the possibility of

a partition of the territory is the

"safety-hatch," to quote a prominent

loyalist, if things do not work out to

their satisfaction. They envisage

seeking to keep the southern part of

the territory French while the rest

becomes independent. This line of

thinking has some precedents in the

Neither side wants a return to the history of French decolonization, no-

of the non-Kanak majority.

the non-Kanak population.

Under President Jimmy Carter, the

tiveness in world markets, the economy's growing dependence on injec-

tions of foreign capital, America's precarious position as the world's No. I debtor nation - all these developments make it more vulnerable economically than ever before. Ecological and biological threats

surge across national frontiers: acid rain, ozone depletion, ocean pollution, the greenhouse effect, drugs, AIDS all enlarge the national security agenda. Familiar problems remain (the Russians, the nuclear arms race, regional conflicts), but striking new possibilities emerge — above all, for negotiation on a multitude of issues with

the surprising new leaders in Moscow. Experience has its value, but not when it sanctifies our perceptions of yesterday, and blinds us to the dangers and hopes of tomorrow.

The writer, professor in the humanities at the City University of New York, is a former special aide to President John Kennedy. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

Apple 1980 bill

ation of Nuclear Weapons. Neverthe-

less, a handful of countries continue to

buck the treaty: Pakistan, India, South

Africa, Israel, Brazil and Argentina.

Their argument is simple and, at first,

compelling. They say it is hypocritical

and discriminatory of the big powers

to write a treaty that allows them to

have nuclear weapons and no one else. Yet as Professor Joseph Nye of

Harvard, Michael Dukakis's chief for-

eign policy advisor, argues, "The in-

troduction of a single bomb in some

non-nuclear states may be more likely

to lead to nuclear use than the addi-

tion of a thousand more warheads to

race or religion. It is a bald fact that the Third World, with some notable

en with more fault lines than an earth-

quake zone. Moreover, the risks are

always greater in the early stages of a

nuclear program, when new weapons

are tempting and vulnerable targets

exist for a preemptive attack by a

nervous opponent. Also, the new nu-

clear countries are short of advanced

electronic safety locks and secure

battlefield communications net-

works. Accidents or terrorist hijack-

outs - in particular Pakistan, Israel

and South Africa - and what can be

done to discourage would-be imita-

tors? Besides the obvious — continu-ous vigilance against illegal trafficking

in raw material and equipment — it must be nothing less than punishing

the bomb makers by cutting off all

military aid and help with civilian nu-

clear power programs. Even in the special and fraught case of I-rael, the United States must find a way to regis-

ter its profound disapproval, perhaps

slowing the supplies of certain types of

high-performance military hardware.

But to be credible, the big powers need to be more determined in hon-

oring their end of the non-prolifera-

tion treaty. Part of the deal was that

they would commit themselves to

rapid steps toward nuclear disarma-

ment. And the last two years have

seen unexpected progress. But noth-

ing would be more symbolic to the Third World than for the big powers

to put their signature on a treaty outlawing all nuclear testing.

cisions, but the timing is all-important. The U.S. presidential candidates can-

not afford to get so obsessed with the

race at home that they overlook some

critical dynamics in the nuclear race

International Herald Tribune.

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abroad. Especially in Pakistan.

These are difficult and complex de-

What can be done about the hold-

ings are that much more likely.

It is not the prejudice of ideology,

YOU GAVE ME

ISTRIS ANYWAY TO TREAT YOUR MOTHER?

DESTROYED FAIN FORESTS, MOUNTAINS AND WILDLIFE, AND CREATED A GREENHOUSE EFFECT.

The Captives Are Restless*

By William Safire

In Poland, workers dated to strike

to maintain control by applying only as much force as needed.

Thus, orderly protest by the long, occupied Czechs is met with disceplined restraint, while the unpredictable feereby nationalistic Poles are

Mikhail Gorbachev understands that the price of saving his sick economic system is a mild dose of min ket freedom. He also knows that the price of that limited freedom at home is the bubbling up of a desire for independence in the Soviet satellites. He must be aware that the most

dom is benumbed by total control, but when the people are offered a little breathing room and a ray of hope That passionate consequence of perestroika is what we see happening now the centrifugal force of national-ism is building, tugging at the edges of the Soviet empire. To control that pulling away, more Soviet force will be needed the thirst for anything indineeded; the thirst for genuine independence is increased, not slaked or

If you do, there goes my Ukraine." The Ukraine has never been proper-Nazi invaders as liberators. Ukrainian nationalism is real; it's much more than the feeling the proudest Texans have for their state. The Soviets are tied to their conquests of noire by the need to set an exam in their most troubling region; in F.

dent do when Mr. Gorbachev or his successor as party general secretary decides to roll in the Russian tanks to put down a rebellion in the empire? The wise course is not to wait until that time to affect the course of likely events. He should set a policy now to give the Soviet Union incentives to permit multiparty govern-

When unrest blooms, the United States cannot say "That's none of our business" to the human yearning for freedom, any more than it can swing to the other extreme with "go ahead and rebel" when it cannot even hold the rebel coats.

tional interest is in the extension, not the containment, of freedom, we should spell out a policy of tying the beginning of Western trade, aid and financing to the Kremlin's willingness to permit achievement of the aspirations of (let's use the hated

for two reasons. One, because the crumbling at the Soviet empire's edges has begun; two, because in a campaign presidential candidates should be forced to focus on the great

probably disagree on their approach to the increasing unrest. It could also be that one or both has not worked out a detailed position on one of the first crises likely to hit his administration. Therefore, enough with the character questions; now let us see if these characters have answers.

The New York Times.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: A Codfish War?

LONDON - President Cleveland is to be thanked by club and pressman for giving them by his Fisheries message a good topic in the "silly sea-son." "Will they go to war about a lot of mackerel and codfish?" is a question asked by many a frightened spinster. The Economist observes: "Why President Cleveland should, throwing conciliation to the wind, declare he will not permit himself to be for open hostility is impossible to understand, except on the assumption that it is merely a political ruse. He may think that the Republicans, although they have rejected the [fisheries] treaty, do not wish to go in for such a policy of retaliation. He puts hope that they will reject it."

mat who served in New Caledonia, is a 1913: Mexican Relations

tering upon the war with Mexico in 1845, has attracted widespread interest here, where the peculiar timeliness of the warnings therein contained is fully realized. WASHINGTON - President Wil-

son received the Herald correspondent at the White House today [Aug. 26] and discussed with frankness the Mexican situation. While the President makes inviolable the rule that quoted, he has not abandoned hope that some solution of the present muddle will come as a result of the friendly efforts of the United States.

1938: Stowaways to Spain before them the alternative, in the NEW YORK - Police strengthened their watch over New York's docks today to circumvent stowaways, suipecting the existence of a stowaway WASHINGTON — The Herald's publication of General Meade's letters, showing the unpreparedness of the United States when en-

Perestroika:

WASHINGTON - Cracks age appearing in the Eastern-European foundations of the Soviet empire. In Czechoslovakia, 10,000 demonio strators marked the 20th anniversary, of the crushing of the "Prague spring", with a march through that captive city shouting "Russians go home!"

for a week, trying — and apparently again failing — to gain recognition for a free union to share power with the despised Soviet pupper regime, in the Baltic states, tens of the sands took to the streets to note the anniversary of the secret Stalin-Hitte-

pact that led to the current illegal. occupation of their countries. The Soviet tactics in repressing the unrest has varied. Moscow's object is:

able, fiercely nationalistic Poles: and clubbed and arrested. Because Moscow thinks the Estonians, Lithuaniane. and Latvians are irreversibly integrated into the Soviet Union (and because Moscow wants its own Hong Kong to, deal with the Common Market after 1992) the partly "Russified" Baltic states are promised more autonomy.

dangerous time for a dictatorship is. not when the natural desire for frest

appeased, by sips of freedom.

appeased, by sips of freedom.

The day will come, probably in the next U.S. president's term, when people in some controlled country will violently test the limits of Soviet domination. To the few voices in the Kremlin who may say "Let Poland (or Hungary, or Czechoslovakia) et. it's more trouble than it's worth," the sharp reply will come from the Polisburo member Vladimir Shcherbitsky

That is the great fear in Moscow. ly digested in the Soviet Union; millions of its people welcomed the

Scott Firzgerald's phrase, "the vic-tor belongs to the spoils."

What should the next U.S. presi-

ment, secret ballots, human rights, free unions and ultimately, self-determination in Eastern Europe.

Because the free world's interna-

phrase) captive peoples. Now is the time to state that policy

issue of superpower relations. George Bush and Michael Dukakis

the implementation of the agreement carefully, and will return to violent protest if Kanak expectations are not fulfilled. At any time, as a result of one or two incidents, the Yet a widespread wish to avoid further violence also exists, along with signs of a willingness on both sides to reach an enduring consensus. Moreover, the new French government, so far, has been successful in retaining the confidence of both sides. The settlement based on the Matignon accords will face several hurdles, and may not run its full course, but at the least it should

Bush's Discin Just May Win By Rich NEW ORLEANS — The Republic Near are a real political party.

New orleans are disciplined. The organized directed disciplined. The organized directed disciplined. The three what to do about it to win elections. They what no do about it to win elections. They want are a good spiceral area.

what to do about it to win elections. The ould not a good national campaign ould not a feet might even be able to bindfolded. They might even be able to bindfolded, they industrated and they may and without a camerage and they have to do just that this year. the party and its presidential recognise George Bush, began this race with the George Bush, pegan this race with the fation backing of only 10 percent of the fation backing to Richard Wirthirn, the wors according to Richard Wirthirn, the works according to Richard Wirthirn, the works according to Richard Wirthirn, the works according to the second seco While from painting the voters have no first and finally made up their mural from any many more than and Gover or Michael Duking They show the for Michael Duklate inex snow in Democrats and their percent, hard-core strength of it percent. The Republican Parts, in most place hat count. is professionally organized

hat count. Is processed in the second interest with troperates along European lines — with troperates along the second in the se paid new state, training institutes, and programs and divisions designed to bring in youthful recruits for a little friendly indoctrination. God it's a pleasure to work with the Republicans, said a contractor who Republicans. Said a communitor with worked on seating and hotel arrange ments for both 1985 national conven-You work with the same people nois, four years and they all know what every non-section. The Democratis have new people every time and they make the some oustakes every time

Because there are fewer of them the Republicans control offered as many the Republicans cannot arrors as man pristates as the Democrats. And the pristate in New Jersey, for example, the party pays the state Republican chair man Robert Franks. \$85,000 a year to man Robert Franks. organize the state and sends wouth re owers in from around the country Although the Democrats hold a 2-10elemoter registration in the state, the Republicans have were eight of the las ne presidential contests there. Winner or loser, a Republican candi due can count on a dedicated profes

sonal effort from the permanent part smoure. If he is a loser to begin with, a many Republicans in New Orleans sad lybeliesed is true of Mr. Bush, the part will go ahead without tarm. Year after year, or convention after convention every four years, the Reput hear Party announces that its goal is t he open to newcomers and differen mps of Americans. This year in New Orleans that was symbolized by the al firmation by Governor Thomas Kean o New Jasey in his keynote speech, o sometime called The Tolitics of inche son. Representative lack Kemp of Ner York got a standing evation when he said: I predict that by 1992 one-quarte

our party the best hope of a better life. Do you want to be: Four years ago in Dallas, when mor than three-quarters of the delegates we

of our party will consist of black. Hispan

ic and Asian-Americans, who will see i

GENERAL

Burundi C Hutus Stru

By Blaine Harden Washington Post Service BUJUMBÜRA. Burundi — The inhal falling that in the past two weeks has claimed more than 5,000 lies in this tiny Central African nation was inggered by a surprise attack by members of Burundi's

majority Hutu tribe wielding madies, according to a senior govcoment official. The official, speaking Wednesday on behalf of the government. which is controlled by the minority Ints vibe said that Hutu tribesmen stormed the small northern lown of Niega on Aug. 14 and

hacked to death "hundreds" of uni-Tened Tutsus. Substantial portions of the govanneal's version of the massacre or supported by Western diploman who have been in contact with Roman Catholic priests based in nothern Brundi, where the kill-

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spects of that small town over a force-day period. The priests also reported that was about 1,000 of the 5,000 bodies of the buried in northern Burundi so far. I have been Timeic according to the

late been Tulsis, according to the Anid contradictory claims of who is responsible for the massi-

Roud Fails on Soviet Plane The Associated Press MOSCOW A crude bomb was MOSCOW — A crude bomb was woman flying from Kiev the Ukranian capital to the Volganial to explode, according to the Soviet press agency Tass.

OPINION

Bush's Disciplined Troops Just May Win Despite Him

By Richard Reeves

what to do about it to win elections. They could run a good national campaign and the party refused to blindfolded. They might even be able to ber of black delegates.

It would not have tak have to try to do just that this year.

The party and its presidential nominee, George Bush, began this race with the backing of only 20 percent of the nation's gates hold party position or public lt is a pretty exclusive club. White House pollster. His surveys indicate that fully half the voters have not furnly and finally made up their minds at their minds at their minds at their minds and Governor Michael Dukakis. They show the Democrats and their candidate with hard-core strength of 31 percent.

The Republican Party, in most places that count, is professionally organized. It operates along European lines — with paid field staff, training institutes, and programs and divisions designed to bring in youthful recruits for a little friendly indoctrination.

"God, it's a pleasure to work with the Republicans," said a contractor who worked on seating and hotel arrangements for both 1988 national convenients tions. "You work with the same people every four years and they all know what they're doing. The Democrats have new people every time and they make the same mistakes every time."

Because there are fewer of them, the Republicans cannot afford as many mistakes as the Democrats. And they on't In New Jersey, for example, the party pays the state Republican chairman, Robert Franks, \$85,000 a year to organize the state and sends youth recruiters in from around the country. Although the Democrats hold a 2-to-1 edge in voter registration in the state, the Republicans have won eight of the last ten presidential contests there.

Winner or loser, a Republican candidate can count on a dedicated professional effort from the permanent party structure. If he is a loser to begin with, as many Republicans in New Orleans sadly believed is true of Mr. Bush, the party will go ahead without him.

Year after year, or convention after convention every four years, the Republican Party announces that its goal is to be open to newcomers and different types of Americans. This year in New Orleans that was symbolized by the affirmation by Governor Thomas Kean of New Jersey, in his keynote speech, of something called "the politics of inchision. Representative Jack Kemp of New York got a standing ovation when he said: "I predict that by 1992 one-quarter of our party will consist of black, Hispanic and Asian-Americans who will see in our party the best hope of a better life."

EW ORLEANS — The Republiorganized, directed, disciplined. They
know what they believe, and they know
what to do about it to win elections. They
what to do about it to win elections. They
what to do about it to win elections. They
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what to do about it to win elections. They
what to do about it to win elections. and the party refused to reveal the num-

It would not have taken long to count them. Once again, the party in conven-

But even if it does not look like America in 1988, the party does look amazingly vital. Not so long ago, in 1976, the last time the Republicans lost a presidential election, the median age of self-identified Republicans was 55 - and most members looked like the gang at the golf club's 19th hole. They looked and talked like an Episcopalian named George Herbert Walker Bush — and their caddies probably looked like Dan Quayle. Twelve years later, they still have Mr.

have come up through the party's youth organizations, and who are courting potential first-time voters. Whoever they really are, the Republicans must be doing something right. They have made the economy work well enough for enough of the people enough of the time, especially in election years. The multicolored Democrats may know

more about what America is like now,

Bush, for better or worse. But they also

have young, well-trained organizers who

but the Republicans have apparently known more about how it works. The Republicans deny it with kicks and screams, but they have become the party of government, the party of the status quo. They seem as tired ideologically as the Democrats did in the late 1970s. Their ideas have been tried or rejected these last few years. The conservative revolutionaries who fell in behind Ronald Reagan in 1980 have done what



they could and they must know it is over. The last thing the American people want is a candidate who would maintain the status quo,"said Mr. Wirthlin, the

president's pollster. "The last thing."

We must show that our change is progress, but that Democratic change would be chaos," he added. "That's why the mega-issues of peace and prosperity continuing them — won't do it this year. People want change in education, in dealing with drugs and the environment."

A little nostalgic himself, Mr. Wirthlin recalled that he knew that Mr. Reagan was a winner eight years ago when he traveled the country and heard voters repeating the words that were the thernes of that Republican campaign: "Work, family, church, neighborhood."

What words would you like to hear this time, I asked. 'Progress' . . . 'opportunity'

... 'change' — when people mention the Republicans," Mr. Wirthlin replied. "Tax' ... 'spend' — when they mention the Democrats." What words was he afraid of?

The past," he said. "Privileged." If Mr. Bush prompts those reactions, Mr. Wirthlin was saying, the Republicans would lose the presidency in November. They have revived and rebuilt themselves to the point that they might be able to win on their own, with saleable achievements and superb and disciplined organization — if only they did not have to drag along George Bush.

O Universal Press Syndicate

On the AIDS Beat, the Facts Are Not All

WASHINGTON — They hadn't wanted me to come to their meeting in the first place because, like most AIDS patients back in 1984, they were suspicious and fearful of the press. One member of the support group at the Whitman-Walker Clinic walked out, and most of the others insisted that I identify them only by the first initial of their first names.

and a manufacture of the common terms of the c

Two nights after my story ran in The Washington Post, I got a call at home from "J" — Jack Mitchell, 37, a hairdresser. I had provided a few additional details about him that he had permitted me to use; his age and the facts that his parents lived in Norfolk, Virginia, and that his older brother also had AIDS. In a quavering voice, Jack said his boss had figured out he was J and had fired him on the spot, leaving him without health insurance. "I know it's not your fault," he kept repeating, but I knew he didn't believe that any more than I did.

In the two years I've covered AIDS full-time, I've often thought about Jack Mitchell, who never got his job back and died less than a year after he was fired. It was my first exposure to the peculiar and often traumatic realities of writing about this frightening disease.

Covering AIDS requires asking questions about people's most intimate behavior: sexuality and drug use. It involves getting people to trust you at what is probably the worst time of their lives, in the middle of an intense emotional crisis.

By training and instinct, reporters try to reveal as many details and as much of a story as possible. That is essential to the credibility of a newspaper. But no matter how compassionate a reporter is, candid stories about AIDS often shock and offend readers and subject the people involved to scorn and discrimination, even public loathing.

Unlike other beats, where one occasionally gets to write "happy" stories, in the world of AIDS there really is no good news. Like a war correspondent or a doctor, I have had to develop a protective emotional distance from the people I write about. That does not always

The newly (and tenuously) united op-

position will offer as its candidate for prime minister V. P. Singh. It was he, as

Mr. Gandhi's finance minister, who pro-

vided the main impetus toward liberal-

ization in 1985. In 1986, Mr. Gandhi

work; some nights I have vivid dreams about them. On other nights, I come

home emotionally exhausted. I've overcome the fears comm many people: of shaking hands or sitting next to a person with AIDS, of eating food prepared by someone who has AIDS or sharing the same telephone. While I have no personal fear, I am

MEANWHILE

frightened by the relentless flood of cases. I wonder about the ability of society to cope with the deluge expected as early as 1991 when U.S. officials, whose case projections have been largely accurate, predict 279,000 cases.

My introduction to AIDS was largely accidental. In 1984, having spent several years writing about local social prob-lems, I heard about a woman named Sunnye Sherman, a former legal secretary who was the first woman in Washington, and one of the first in the country, to contract a new disease called acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

She was unusually conregeous and willing, in a way that few people were then, to allow her name and photograph to appear in the paper. I met her one fall afternoon at the one-bedroom apartment where she lived alone. It was the first interview of literally dozens she would later give, when she became a symbol for the need to educate people about a disease that strikes not just gay men.

She was like me: single, middle-class,

heterosexual, a college graduate in her early 30s trying to make it in Washington, someone I could easily imagine being friends with. But she had had a stroke of wretched bad luck: Her bisexual fiance, with whom she had broken her engagement, had unknowingly given her AIDS, possibly as far back as 1980, before the disease was even recognized.

During the two hours I spent with her that day, she did not focus on her death - which came almost two years later on Aug. 10, 1986 — but on how much she wanted to celebrate the fact that, against all odds, she was still alive. I was fascinated by her apparent equanimity: She was young, she was dying and she seemed to have dealt with that. She said she was not angry and I believed her. Her fiance, she said shrugging sadly, "didn't know about AIDS any more than I did. In those days, no one knew."

I met Jack Mitchell through Sunnye Sherman. They were in the same support group at the clinic and she and I went to the group meeting together one night. She was the only woman in the group - the other seven were homosexual men - and one of the few who wanted me there. She told them that it was important that readers know what it was like to have AIDS, and that she thought I could be trusted.

I thought about all that when Jack called to tell me he had been fired. He was terrified of facing a terminal illness without medical insurance and had already exhausted his savings. For days I won-dered what I could have done differently, and whether it was right to have pushed him to use as many details as possible. On

balance it hardly seemed worth it. I've become the unofficial sex adviser to friends and co-workers, the expert on condoms and whether to get tested and where. When people who are not reporters ask what I cover I no longer pause or equivocate as I once did. Surprisingly the answer, once a guaranteed conversation stopper, now more often prompts a

long discourse or a lot of questions. There is the cerie feeling of picking up the paper and reading the obituaries of people you have interviewed and come to know, of not knowing what it means when a source doesn't answer the phone. of weeding through old phone messages and throwing out the ones with the names of those who died.

But it has also been a chance to learn from people who manage, in the face of death, to do remarkable, inspiring things, sometimes large enough for the world to see, sometimes small and in private but in crucial ways that change the lives of those left behind.

Sometimes AIDS creates unlikely alliances, involving a decision about when or whether - to confront a subject who you know isn't telling the complete truth. Several months ago, for a story on babies who contracted AIDS at birth from parents who were intravenous drug users, I interviewed a single mother who was so mistrustful that at first she refused to tell me her name and would

only give me her address.

I met the woman and her 4-year-old daughter, a fragile little girl ravaged by a disease that did not mask her exquisite features. The two seemed virtual prisoners in an apartment they rarely left, unless to go to the hospital. The mother never told neighbors what was wrong with the child. And as frank as the woman was about her fear and her pain, she never admitted what both of us knew to be true: that she, too, was infected with AIDS and that her daughter had gotten the disease from her or through her from her former husband, the child's father. Several times I asked how her daughter contracted the disease. Each time the woman angrily changed her story, or refused to answer, or said it was beside the point. I thought about what had happened

with Jack Mitchell, and stopped asking. Maybe, I thought, her denial was allow-ing her to maintain the nightly vigil over her daughter's bed, watching to make sure the little girl, who was hooked up to an oxygen tank and a nasal feeding tube, didn't stop breathing and die.

I wrote the story without mentioning the source of the child's infection. For several weeks I heard nothing from the mother. One day she called and left a message with her full name. When I reached her, she told me she liked the story and had intended to call sooner, but her daughter had been hospitalized again. "They think she'll make it this time," she said.

Several weeks ago she called again. In a remarkably controlled voice she told me her daughter had died the day before. "I thought you'd want to know," she said, as she invited me to the funeral.

The Washington Post.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Relics Unrelated to His Art

I applaud Stephen Joyce's destruction of letters to him from his aunt, James Joyce's daughter, and of three pieces of mail sent to her by Samuel Beckett, at Mr. Beckett's request ("The Lost Letters of Lucia Joyce: What Price Family Priva-

cy?" Aug. 17, by Caryn James).

Rather than raising questions about
"the legal rights and ethical responsibilities of biographers, scholars, and literary heirs," Steven Joyce's action should provoke literary commentators to question the value of such relics in perceiving and communicating an artistic vision. To suggest that personal correspon-

undermine his achievement in transcend- the feelings that Malaysians have ing barriers of ordinary language and the about how Americans view them. Also, narration of history in expressing tales a little more than half of Malaysians and themes emerging from universal are Muslims, not most of them. myths and archetypal images.

his childrens' lives, is the context of Joyce's contribution to art. KIRSTEN DE MOTTE.

This, rather than the details of

There Are Worse Roads

Regarding "Driving Foreigners Crazy: Malaysia in Passing Gear" (Opinion, July 12) by Deborah Fallows: Apparently the writer has never

Do you want to bet?

The suggest man passana control of the denote among friends and relatives of the denote among oblivious to the reports of gunfire and closely. Market forces are likely to have killings on the Los Angeles freeways. greater scope if Mr. Gandhi loses the

ROBERT C. NORRIS, JR.

What If Gandhi Loses?

Regarding "Betting on India's 'Rajiv Revolution' " (Personal Investing, Aug. 8) by Gerard F. Griffin:

The "emerging markets" analyst who was anxious to see Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi remain in office so that India's economic liberalization would continue should analyze things more

slowed the pace of liberalization and, thereafter, largely abandoned serious efforts in that direction. Mr. Singh leads a diverse opposition that contains some forces opposing a

further liberalization of the economy, but they are probably outweighed by those who would back it. And it is inconceivable that Mr. Singh would hold back from a policy to which he is deeply committed. That would mark a dramatic change from the inconstancy that Mr. Gandhi has so often displayed. JAMES MANOR

Brighton, England.

TOKYO: Crowded City's Expansion Goes Underground and Out to Sea

azine to the substrata.

Burundi Charges Hutus Struck First

GENERAL NEWS

By Blaine Harden Washington Past Service

BUJUMBÜRA, Burundi — The tribal killing that in the past two weeks has claimed more than 5,000 lives in this tiny Central African nation was triggered by a surprise attack by members of Burundi's majority Hutu tribe wielding machetes, according to a senior government official.

The official, speaking Wednesday on behalf of the government, which is controlled by the minority Tutsi tribe, said that Hutu tribesmen stormed the small northern town of Ntega on Aug. 14 and hacked to death "hundreds" of unarmed Tutsis. Substantial portions of the gov-

ernment's version of the massacre are supported by Western diplomats who have been in contact with Roman Catholic priests based in northern Burundi, where the killings took place.

Tharcisse Ntakibirora, the No. 2 official in the Foreign Ministry of Burundi, said Wednesday that Hutus killed more than 100 Tutsis who had taken refuge in a Catholic church in Ntega Mr. Ntakibirora said he toured Ntega on Tuesday.

The local priest in Ntega had offered asylum in his church to fearful Tutsi peasants while he drove to the nearby town of Kirundu to fetch government soldiers who could protect them, according to the government account. When the soldiers arrived in Ntega, they are reported to have found that all of the Tutsis in the church had been

of the Tusa murdered. Citing reports from Catholic priests who buried bodies near Ntega last week, a senior Western diplomat said that between 1,000 and 1,500 Tutsis were killed in the streets of that small town over a heightened by memories of tribal three-day period.

The priests also reported that about 3,000 of the 5,000 bodies buried in northern Burundi so far have been Tutsis, according to the diplomat.

Amid contradictory claims of who is responsible for the massacres in Burundi, two weeks of tribal

Bomb Fails on Soviet Plane The Associated Press

MOSCOW - A crude bomb was hidden in the luggage of a Soviet woman flying from Kiev, the prisoners and normalized relations with the Catholic church, a power-River city of Kuibyshev, but it failed to explode, according to the vious Tutsi regimes had viewed as a the Soviet press agency Tass.

violence in the country have caused the flight of more than 40,000 Hutus across the northern border into neighboring Rwanda. These Hutu refugees have given

accounts of the massacre that accuse Burundian soldiers — almost all of whom are Tutsis — of going on a rampage of killing in revenge for Tutsi deaths. The accounts accuse soldiers of chasing fleeing Hutus in helicopters and of calling them together to be shot by machine-gun fire.

In refugee camps near the border, UN officials said there are many Hutus with bayonet and bul-

While the government said Wednesday that the situation in the north had returned to normal, independent sources in Bujumbura said that automatic-weapons fire was still heard at night. Fearing government revenge, Hutus are try-ing to escape into Rwands at night, and soldiers are shooting at them, these sources said.

Outside of the north, a strict curfew at night appears to be keeping Burundi calm. The curiew is enforced in the capital from late afternoon, when heavily armed soldiers in armored cars are dispatched This small nation - with its mi-

bloody recent history - has a potential for tribal violence that is mmsual on the African continent. Although the Hutus outnumber the Tutsis by 6 to I, almost all important positions in the government and the military are controlled by Tutsis. The Tutsis practice a kind of tribal apartheid that

opportunities. The tensions of minority rule are genocide here in 1972, when a previous Tutsi government systematically killed an estimated 100,000 Hutus. It was the worst tribal massacre in modern African history.

tion, political power and business

Although resentment over that massacre still simmers in this country, it had been thought by outside observers that the relatively moder-pedestrian mall. He said one man ate regime headed by Major Pierre Buyoya, the Tutsi president, had managed to appease large sections of the Hutu population.

Major Buyoya's regime, which came to power in a coup last year, has released thousands of political Lusa said the fire was Lisbon's ful institution in Burundi that pre- in 1755. Earlier, Lusa quoted fire officials as saying they did not have enough vehicle for Hutz revolution.



DISCUSSING APARTHEID - Senator Paul Simon, Democrat of Illinois, right, and Foreign Minister R. F. Botha of South Africa speaking with reporters on Thursday after a meeting during the senator's four-day fact-finding trip.

Historic Lisbon District nority government, its mix of two antagonistic tribal groups and its Is Ravaged by a Fire

LISBON - A fire destroyed

much of Lisbon's historic shopping district Thursday, killing one persecures for members of their tribe son and injuring 29 before firefighters brought it under control 10 preferred access to higher educahours after it began in a 19th century department store.

Major Anibal Matos Silveira, the official coordinating more than 800 firefighters, said the Chiado shopping district would "continue to smolder" for another day. President Mário Soares toured

the 10-square-block area four hours after the fire broke out in the Armazéns do Grandela department store on the Rua do Carmo was killed. A hospital spokeswoman said 29 persons-were being treated for

them in serious condition. The Portuguese news agency worst disaster since an earthquake and fire destroyed much of the city

fighters said pressure was too low government and will utilize about to get the water to upper stories, 1,100 acres (445 hectares) for a new where the flames leaped from one city subcenter featuring a high-tech building to another. Major Silveira said the burned- and homes.

they were awakened by explosions some living quarters.

of bottled gas in the shops. burns and smoke inhalation, six of The Grandela and Chiado depart- at Temporary Center Corp. in Western Europe.

faced an "enormous task of recon-

to put up a 100-story building to make the purchase worthwhile. This situation has prompted some creative thinking about where

Tokyo should go next. Proposals abound: fill in Tokyo Bay, or create huge islands, or build huge "office ships" to float in the harbor off downtown Tokyo.

Some have suggested moving Japan's national government and all its employees to a new locale. Recently, Noboru Takeshita, the Japanese prime minister, took a small step in that direction when he ordered 79 mostly minor government agencies out of town.

"We simply don't have space for new buildings," said Kenzo Tange, one of Japan's premier architects, whose soaring buildings have long provided a respite to Tokyo's otherwise drab facade.

In the last 20 years or so, Mr. Tange said, the whole city grew without any attention to zoning or improving roads. As a result, he said, "Congestion is making it difficult for us to communicate with each other face to face, door to

Mr. Tange said the solution might lie in the huge bay off downtown Tokyo, where reciaimed land could supply housing for one mil-lion people or jobs for about 600,000. But he acknowledged that the bay option had many problems, since there are still few roads and little public transportation to the Nonetheless, about 40 projects

are either under way or have been proposed to use reclaimed land in Tokyo Bay. One of the largest is water to fight the blaze. Fire-being backed by the Tokyo city teleport" of ultramodern offices Then there is the "Noah project"

out shells of the five- and six-story buildings on Rua do Carmo, Rua being proposed by Temporary Garrett, Rua Nova do Almada and Center Corp., an employment Calçada do Sacramento were in agency. Like its biblical namesake. danger of collapsing, the project would offer a water-The fire destroyed Armazèns do borne escape from Tokyo's woes. Grandela and Lisbon's other major But in this case it would be a the project would offer a waterdepartment store, Grandes Arma- 35,000-ton ship anchored in Tokyo zens do Chiado, as well as many Bay and filled with enough offices to accommodate hundreds of Officials said they did not know workers. It would also contain what caused the fire. Residents said sports areas, a conference hall and

At \$200 million or so, the ship Officials at the scene said hun-would cost less than a tenth of what dreds of people were left homeless it would take to buy land and conand at least 2,000 were out of jobs. struct similar space downtown, No exact figures were available, said Yasuyuki Nambu, an official ment stores were among the oldest "Reclaiming land needs billions

and billions of yen and could create Prime Minister Anibal Cavaco environmental and ecological Silva, an economist, said the city problems," Mr. Nambu said. "It is possible to begin making this ship in just two years."

Meanwhile, plans to burrow un- nologically feasible to submerge not long ago devoted the March derground have become the rage.

The Construction Ministry is pedestrian concourses to ease con- Although burrowing is expensive estion at busy surface intersections. The Transportation Ministry, frustrated by the 20-year negotiations involved in building the city's Hanzomon subway line, is talking about burying new lines 300 feet (90 meters) down.

And the Japan Civil Engineering Contractors' Association announced recently that it was tech-

the elevated train line that circles the city. Such a move would free pushing ahead with underground hundreds of acres of surface land.

land on the surface.

The government is now working on legislation that would declare that property rights end at about 150 feet (45 meters) below the sur-

builders and others say it would be

That would seem to meet the

approval of Shimizu Corp., which

"Expanding Our Horizons — Downward." less expensive than purchasing An architect at Shimizu said: "I

volume of its glossy corporate mag-

Among the magazine's articles

were essays on "The Mole as a Pioneer of the Underground" and

don't think people want to live their lives below the surface, but we can move things like factories, subways, water purification plants underground. And then we can have a more enjoyable life above ground.

Mr. Prechtel said that Mr. Con-

ments and that he had had access to

safes where they were stored on a

SPY: 8 Are Detained as Spies in a Ring Against NATO

West Germany, since espionage is not covered under the extradition treaty between the United States and the West Germans.

Among the documents believed

obtain the documents and whether

believe that soldiers on active duty

in West Germany may have been

to have been passed on to the Hungarians are West German as well as NATO plans, officials said. West German secrets would have had to be compromised in order for West German officials to prosecute an espionage case. An unanswered question is exactly how the spy ring was able to

it still has agents operating inside the American or West German armed forces. Investigators believe that retired military personnel living in West Germany contacted former colleagues in the U.S. Army to obtain some of the documents, officials said. One official said investigators

part of the network until recently. The United States Army has about 250,000 military personnel in West Germany at more than 200 installations. It is also not known exactly when

the spy network began operating. Officials declared, however, that in the late 1970s the principals in this case caused a major security loss to the United States, which they refused to describe. Other losses were said to be more recent. The unfolding of the case began more than a year ago when Ameri-

can officials discovered that important national security information , he was 61. had been compromised, but they were unable to pinpoint how it had happened. Several developments helped narrow the field, according lan Shivers, and re-elected in 1958 One was the electronic intercep-

tion of conversations by an unidentified Soviet bloc aide based in Washington, officials said. Later, and Don Yarborough. other conversations related to the case were overheard, an official

The CIA became suspicious of

one of the principals in the network after it paid him a considerable rad had been a caretaker of docusum of money to get documents out

of Hungary. The suspect supplied

suspected that the individual might have been working for the Hungar-■ Access to Secrets Robert J. McCartney of The Washington Post reported from

Mr. Conrad. the former sergeant. had access to secret NATO military plans because of his job at a confidential military documents center, Alexander Prechtel, a spokesman for West Germany's Federal Prose-

cutor's Office, said.

fabricated documents, officials said, and it was then that the CIA base at Bad Kreuznach, 115 kilometers (70 miles) southeast of Mr. Conrad, who is in his early 40s, worked at the center for seven years until he retired from the army in 1985, the spokesman said. He is

believed to have been spying at

least since 1980. Three persons detained in Sweden apparently were couriers who helped deliver materials stolen by Mr. Conrad to an Eastern bloc secret service, probably Hungary's,

Price Daniel, Veteran Of Texas Politics, Dies

LIBERTY, Texas - Price Daniel Sr., 77, a former Democratic Steelers in 1932 with \$2,500 he won

early Thursday. Mr. Daniel was elected a state representative when he was 29, became speaker of the Texas House at 32, state attorney general at 36, U.S. senator at 42 and three-term governor at 46. He was appointed to the Texas Supreme Court when

He resigned from the Senate to run for governor in 1956. He was elected, succeeding Governor Aland 1960. But in 1962, seeking an imprecedented fourth term, he finished third in a three-man primary race behind John B. Connally Jr.

talized for a stroke. He bought the governor, who served Texas for betting He watched them struggle more than 40 years in all three for 40 years until they became the branches of state government, died dominant team in the National Football League in the 1970s. They are the only team to have won four Super Bowls. Nat Stuckey, 54, who wrote and recorded the country hit "Sweet

Thang," on Wednesday in Nash-

day, eight days after he was hospi-

ville, Tennessee, of lung cancer. He also wrote the hits "Waitin' in Your Welfare Line," recorded by Buck Owens, and "Pop A Top," recorded by Jim Ed Brown. Jens Peter Larsen, 86, a Danish musicologist whose investigations into the music of Haydn contributed enormously to understanding of

the composer's style, Monday in Copenhagen of complications from ealibladder surgery. Leonard Frey, 49, who played the role of Motel the tailor in the

Art Rooney Sr., 87, who owned 1971 movie "Fiddler on the Roof." the Pittsburgh Steelers, died Thurs- of AIDS Wednesday in New York.

EUROPEAN TOPICS

Italy to Clean Up Polluted Adriatic

The environment minister of Italy, Giorgio Ruffolo, has announced special measures to attack the pollution of the Adriatic Sea. Mr. Ruffolo met in Bologna this week with officials from five northeastern Italian regions affected by masses of seaweed that have washed up on numerous beaches along the Adriatic coast since mid-August.

The foul-smelling red and green algae, polluting beaches as such popular resorts as Venice, Rimini and Ancona, prompted thousands of tourists to cut short their vacations.

Mr. Ruffolo said the situation was caused mainly by pollution from the Po River, which carries huge amounts of household and industrial waste to the Adriatic. The government has earmarked 1.8 trillion lire (\$1.3 billion) to clean up the Po and several of its tributaries, but an additional 10 trillion lire is needed, he said. Mr. Ruffolo's plans include a proposal to reduce the legal amount of phosphates in household detergents to 1 percent from the present 2.3 percent limit, stricter laws on dumping waste and a ban on any increase in livestock raising in the Po Valley.

Soccer Suspects Face Commuter Trial

The British Foreign Office has rejected a plea for financial help for 26 Liverpool soccer fans facing trial in Brussels in the deaths of 39 spectators during a riot at the Heysel soccer stadium in

1985.

Sir Harry Livermore, a Liverpool lawyer for 15 of the defendants, said he had asked for assistance with travel costs and accommodations in Belgium, because the Belgian Justice Ministry plans to hold the trial, which could last for months, only on Monday and Tuesday mornings and Wednesday afternoons. He said he feared the defendants would end up "sleeping on the pavement" during the trial, which is due to resume Oct. 17.

The riot occurred at the European Cup final between FC Liv-erpool of Britain and Juventus of Italy. Most of the victims were Italian soccer fans. The British defendants - all of whom are free, some on bail -face charges of involuntary manslaughter.

Around Europe

The winner of this year's Nobel Peace Prize will be announced Sept. 29, according to the Nobel Foundation in Stockholm. The award for medicine will be made public on Oct. 17, and for economics, physics and chemistry on Oct. 18. By custom, the date for the literature prize is kept secret until a week before its announcement. On Dec. 10, the peace prize will be awarded in Oslo, and the other awards will be distributed in Stockholm. This year's prizes will be worth 15 percent more than last year's. Each Nobel laureate will receive 2.5 million kronor (about

Moscow city authorities have banned "rockers," or groups of young motorcyclists, from the city's streets between 11 P.M. and 7 A.M., but the ban is "practically being ignored," according to Pravda, the Communist Party ewspaper. The daily said there had been 345 road accidents involving young motorcyclists since early 1987, causing 21 deaths and more than 200 injuries. "Hooliganism, disregard for public order and even violations of the law are arousing wellgrounded concern," Pravda said.

\$385,000).

Sytske Looijen



SEALING A FATE — A rescuer crading a pup found off the English coast, sick with a virus that has killed thousands of seals. Scientists believe chemical dumping may be the cause.

Sweden's Social Democrats Uneasy On Voter Reaction to Palme Inquiry

By Steve Lohr

New York Times Service STOCKHOLM - The leaders of the Social Democratic Party, which has ruled Sweden for 50 of the last 56 years, were worried a few months ago that overconfidence would be the party's main problem in elections next month.

Now that the campaign is officially beginning, the Social Democrats no longer think the rank-andfile will take the election for granted. "We face a tough challenge now," said Gunnar Stenary, a high party official.

The outcome of the Sept. 18 election is suddenly in doubt because of a rare Swedish political scandal, centering on the government's handling of an investigation into the murder of Prime Minister Olof Palme on Feb. 28, 1986.

While the killing remains un-solved, the complex affair led to the resignation of Justice Minister Anna-Greta Leijon in June and then became the subject of Sweden's first televised public hearings, which ended earlier this month.

For weeks, Swedes have followed the rivalries, bureaucratic infighting and assertions that homosexuality in high places played a role.

Key figures in the drama, previous the rivalries and assertions that homosexuality in the drama, previous trade and for-

ously little known, become celebri-

"This incident has shown that the Social Democratic machinery is too strong and sometimes goes beyoud legal bounds," said Per came public in early limes

Moderates, a conservative party. The affair involves the authori-The affair involves the authorization and conduct of a free-lance investigation into the Palme assassination by a Swedish book publication by a Swedish book publication in the palme assassination by a Swedish book publication by a sination by a Swedish book publisher and former government official, Ebbe Carlsson.

In March, Mr. Carlsson met with the head of the national police, Nils Erik Ahamnsson, and convinced him that an earlier theory in the investigation, which pointed toward Kurdish terrorists as the responsible group, had not been ade-quately pursued partly because ceived its orders to kill Mr. Palme quately pursued partly because vital evidence had been withheld by the Swedish secret police.

The publisher then began his privately financed investigation, trav-

vealing glimpse at the workings of government, raising questions about competence and abuse of power whom might have information Kurdish terrorists for trying to he Swedish arms sales to kan he Palme had been the UN module in the Iran-Iraq war.

Mr. Carlsson's investigat Unckel, general secretary of the Moderates, a conservative party.

Expressen, a Stockholm daily ported that he was traveling about with a policeman as a bodygi Sweden. A letter from Mrs. Legis saying Mr. Carlsson was acting it der her authority became an issue

Mr. Carlsson's line of inquiry was not new. Instead, it is a more detailed elaboration — down to 1985 meeting in Damascus, with the Kurdish terrorist group; In one of the parliamentary com-

mittee's closed sessions, Mr. Carls the Swedish secret police.

Mr. Carlsson discussed his views with Mrs. Leijon, who agreed that his line of inquiry was intriguing.

The publisher then began his pri-

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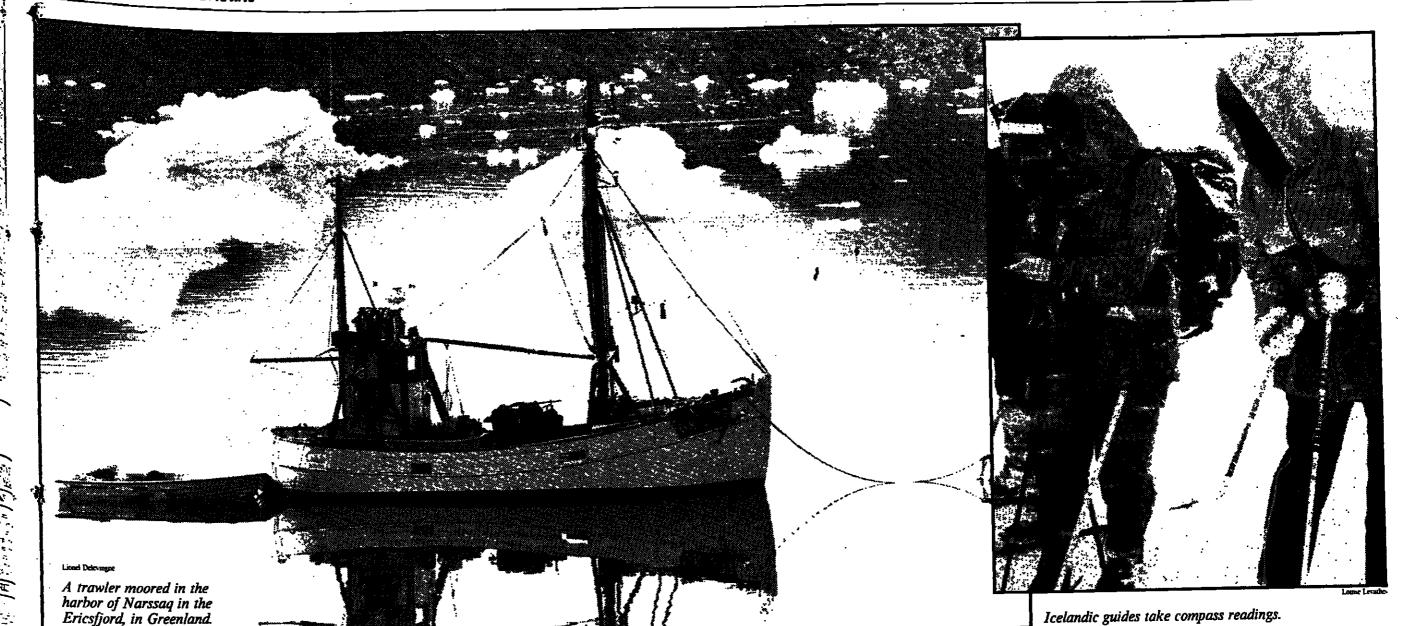
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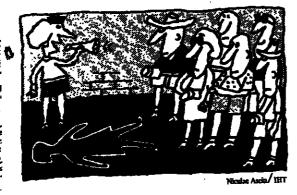
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In the Footsteps of Jack the Ripper

In the late summer and early fall of 1888, Jack the
Ripper stalked and murdered five women in the dark side
streets of Whitechapel in London's East End. On the
100th anniversary of two of the killings, on Aug. 29 and
Sept. 30, special walking tours are scheduled through
the neighborhoods where Jack the Ripper killed his victims.
The tours, conducted by London Walks, visit the scenes
of the crimes and provide details about Jack the Ripper's
victims and methods. The walks, which begin at 7:30

P.M. at the Tower Hill Underground station, cost about P.M. at the Tower Hill Underground station, cost about \$4.10 and take about two hours. Jack the Ripper Centenary walks are also offered every Tuesday at 7:30 P.M. and at two pubs along the way. Information: London Walks, 10 Greenbook Avenue, Hadley Wood, Hertfordshire EN4



Copenhagen's Little Mermaid Is 75

■ The Little Mermaid, staring out to sea from her rocky perch in Copenhagen harbor, turned 75 Thesday. She was honored with a gun salute and a laurel from the lord mayor. The bronze statue was created in honor of storyteller Hans Christian Andersen, who died in 1875. It was based that the fairness of the can bing with fall in on his fairy tale of the daughter of the sea king who fell in love with a prince and who was doomed to wait 300 years before she could turn human. Lord Mayor Egon Weigekamp ded the birthday party, placing a wreath of flowers around the neck of "Den Lille Havirue," as she is known in Danish. The mermaid is one of Copenhagen's most popular attractions, drawing about 500,000 visitors a year to the Langelinie quay. Her fame also has attracted vandals. Langenme quay. 1162 1 1963, close to her 50th birthday, and a frew head was cast from the original mold. Police called on its homicide division to handle the case, even though the squad was dealing with 16 unsolved murders. The head was never recovered. Twenty years later hooligans amputated an arm, which also was replaced. She was created by Edvard Eriksen, who took the face of the Danish ballerina Juliette Price and modeled the statue's upper body from his wife. Eriksen authorized about 50 half-sized replicas to be placed in public areas around the world, including Salt Lake City, Stanford University in California and San Fran-

Riding a Gold Rush Railroad

The White Pass and Yukon Railway, a narrow-gange railroad built during the Klondike gold rush from 1898 to 1900, is now carrying tourists on a 20-mile segment of the former 110-mile line between Skagway, Alaska, and the Former 110-mile line between Skagway, Alaska, and White Horse, in the Yukon Territories. Twice a day through September, the railway's antique, open-platform cars cart passengers on a three-hour round trip from Skagway pier to the 2,900-foot summit of White Pass, which sits on the United States-Canadian border. The tracks parallel the White Pass Dead Horse Trail, along which nearly 1,000 pack animals died during a gold rush in 1898. Fare for the excursion is \$67. Information: White Pass and Yukon Railway, Post Office Box 435, Skagway, Alaska 99840.

Flying Boat Back on Duty for Safari A flying boat, one of the amphibious planes built in the early 1940s, will be back in service for African expeditions. The plane, which seats 16, has been renovated and will take participants on a safari Nov. 26 to Dec. 22 starting at Victoria Falls in Botswana. Stops will include the Okavango Delta in Malawi, Zanzibar, Ngororigoro Crater in Tanzania, Nairobi and Lake Turkana in ngoro Crater in Tanzama, Ivanous and Lake Turkana in Kenya, Khartoum in Sudan, and Abu Simbel and Luxor in Egypt. The price per person is \$13,750, not including المنظمة ravel to and from Africa. Half-trip portions are \$8,200. Information: Mountain Travel, 1398 Solano Avenue, Altormation: Mountain Travel, 1398 Solano Avenue, Albany, California, 94706, or Gametrackers, 100 East Broadway. Glendale. California, 91205.

Greenland and Iceland: Some Cool Escapes

The world's largest island, Greenland is a land of glaciers that is more varied and accessible than travelers might imagine.

by Dale M. Brown

ARSSARSSUAQ. Greenland
— Greenland had always
seemed to me to lie at the edge
of the Earth, well outside the
traveler's reach. For the Norsemen who
settled is a thousand ware and it may inettled it a thousand years ago, it was indeed at the edge. Beyond it, they believed.

lay Ginnunqapqap, the abyss.

Because of its remoteness, this land of theirs - and of the 52,000 Eskimos and Danes who inhabit its coastal areas - is a place not yet "discovered." In a week you can explore its mountainous south on foot, by boat and by helicopter, breathing incredibly clean air and enjoying the most beautiful of all sculptures: the icebergs that come calving off the numerous glaciers.

The easiest approach is by air. The flight is the kind that has the window-seat passengers leaning toward the glass and those beside them craning over their shoulders for a view of the pack ice rimming the

eastern coast. Then comes the icecap, a creamy-colored mass that covers 85 percent of the land and is piled more than two miles deep at its thickest point; were it to melt, it would raise sea levels around the world by almost

20 feet (6 meters). As the plane veers south, heading toward peaks that the ice once buried, the cap's force quickly becomes apparent. Here the land lies bruised and scarred by the ice, pocked by glacial lakes

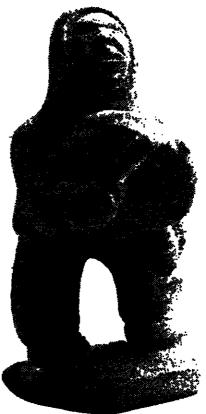
and split by innumerable fjords.

Thus to find Narssarssuaq, a tiny community of 146 inhabitants, waiting and welcoming comes as a surprise. More sur-prising is the Arctic Hotel, a few hundred yards from the airstrip. Comfortable and attractively furnished (a double room with bath goes for \$140 a night), it treats guests with full Danish hospitality.

HIS largest of the world's islands now has home rule but preserves political, economic and military ties with the mother country. As evidence of the connection, the hotel receives almost all its food from Denmark by air and ship. What its four Danish chefs do with the imported ingredients is nothing less than amazing: They prepare everything from wienerbrod Danish pastry as flaky and buttery as any you are likely to have in Copenhagen, to three-course dinners of excellence and elegance (about \$26 a person).

There is something quite extraordinary

Continued on page 9



Greenland Eskimo soapstone art.

A ski trek across Iceland's rugged landscape tests the endurance of visitors and inhabitants alike at any time of the year.

by Louise Levathes

T was snowing heavily when we crossed the pass. The white sky merged with the white slope and I lost sight of the skiers in front of us. "Which way should we go?" I asked my friend, Thora Thorhalsdottir. "I can't see

Thora, a botanist who knew this remote area in Iceland's southern highlands, took the lead of our small group as we hastened to catch up with the others. But visibility was getting worse. Thora continued for a while, then stopped and pulled out her compass. She was soon joined by Gudmundur Petursson, one of our guides, and they took a reading.

We know what direction we should be heading," she said to me, trying to be reas-suring. "We just don't know exactly where

We're lost, I thought. But I didn't say anything. One of the things I like about lcelanders is their optimism. Life on this barren island at the edge of the habitable world is so physically demanding that the 240,000 Icelanders tend to belittle their problem. One of my companions said you can never really get lost in Iceland because

it's an island. An island, yes, about the size of East Germany.

The remark was of little comfort as we spent the next hours laboriously navigating by compass in the blinding storm. I was beginning to wonder if this five-day cross-country ski trip into Landmannalaugar, a thermal area just north of the Myrdalsjökull glacier, wasn't more of an adventure

Early that morning, our group of 37, mostly Icelanders, which the Touring Club of Iceland had organized for this Easter holiday excursion, had boarded a chartered bus in Reykjavík for the two-hour drive to Sigalda, a hill near the Buriell power station on the edge of Iceland's largest lake, Thórisvam. Iceland's interior is pockmarked with volcanoes and largely deserted and we were on one of the few roads inland. Although the weather was mild in Reykjavík — about 50 degrees Fahrenheit (10 degrees Centigrade) — as we approached the power station, it grew colder and started snowing. At Sigalda, our food and gear were loaded on waiting jeeps and snownobiles for the 19-mile (31-kilometer) trip south to Landmannalaugar and we set

Continued on page 9

A Castle's Secret Treasure

by Claire Frankel

WHE smoking room at Highelere Castle, about 60 miles west of London, looks pretty much as it has for years, with its large brown leather sofa and chairs. The carved wooden fireplace, terra-cotta-colored walls and inlaid marble table under Canaletto paintings make a male retreat that must have seen many a bridge or gin rummy game.

The adjacent room, all cream and roses, was the sitting room of the mother of the present resident, the seventh Earl of Carnarvon. Her portrait, painted in 1929, shows an elegant woman with blond bobbed hair in a creamy satin dress, and the room's colors were chosen to match.

In between the two rooms, the doors have been removed to reveal the castle's once-secret treasure - Egyptian artifacts unearthed by the fifth earl, an Egyptologist who had financed, among other things, the excavation of King Tutankhamen's tomb. In a passageway through the three-foot-thick interior walls, Plexiglas covers wooden cubbyholes containing old cigarette cans that held the artifacts, which were discovered last year and moved to display space

in the castle. Highelere was opened to the public early last month. On exhibit are about 300 Egyptian pieces from excavations of various sites at Thebes and Tel Balamun, as well as the castle's Reynolds and Van Dyck paintings, French furniture and beautifully renovated, silk-lined rooms.

T HAT had been the music room displays the Egyptian relics, including fragments of carved wooden faces, originally idealized portraits of Amenhotep III (also known as Amenophis), Tutankhamen's grandfather. An Apis bull cast in bronze dates from around 400 B.C., an ivory figure of a woman to 1700 B.C., and a double-headed falcon sphinx is inscribed with the name of King

Shabaka, who ruled during the seventh cen-

Tweezers, an archer's wrist guard, and miniature agricultural implements like axes, saws and screwdrivers, all about 3,500 years old, lie in glass cases. There are also smaller wooden pieces and faience necklaces, along with bits of funerary papyrus from the Book of the Dead. In addition, a sarcophagus, one of the fifth Lord Carna-von's discoveries at Thebes, is displayed on loan from the Newbury Museum, in nearby

The rediscovery of these items was made last summer when two film companies were to rent Highelere. Lord Carnaryon thought

In a passageway through three-foot-thick walls, cubbyholes contained old cigarette cans that held the Egyptian artifacts.

it prudent to make an inventory, so various experts were called in. At the end of their task, Lord Carnarvon recalled, everyone assembled, including Robert Taylor, the family's retired butler who started at Highclere in 1936. Lord Carnaryon recently recounted the conversation that followed: He turned to Taylor and asked, "Is that

the lot?" Taylor answered, "Yes, all except for the Egyptian stuff." Whatever do you mean? There isn't any

"Oh yes," Taylor said. "There are a few things behind two panels between two lots of doors." Lord Camaryon, who had lived in the castle for 64 years, had never been through those doors.

The panels covered a two-foot-deep cavity in the wall fitted out in different-sized pigeonholes. Inside were the Egyptian antiquities. Scarabs and other wood pieces

were found on the floor of the castle's photographic darkroom along with a minlature ax head that was stuck to the old paint of a windowsill, perhaps carelessly found and used by a decorator.

ACCORDING to Nicholas Reeves, an Egyptologist at the British Muse-um, this collection is not as important as the better-known one excavated by the fifth Lord Carnarvon and his private archaeologist, Howard Carter, between 1905 and 1920 and sold to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York for £50,000. The artifacts at Highelere, Reeves said, are important mainly because they are the only known group excavated from the tomb of Amenhotep III.

The drawing room at Highelere was closed during World War II when the castle housed around 100 children and their helpers who had been evacuated from London. Furniture from various other rooms was stacked in the room to make space for the new residents. The door between the sitting room and the smoking room were locked.

After the war, the house was reopened and the room was again properly arranged. At that time, Taylor opened the doors between the drawing and smoking rooms, saw a tiny key in one of the wood panels and turned it. He was surprised to see cigarette tins, neatly placed in little pigeonholes, and he opened one of them. Inside was a blue faïence necklace "I didn't look any further," he said. "I didn't pull anything else out. I just figured, well, it's no business of mine." Taylor assumed that the present earl's father knew what was there and did not feel it necessary to mention the tins.

The items were referred to only once, in an inventory done in 1924 when settling the fifth earl's estate. "Sundry Egyptian items, £25," the item read.

A dwelling has stood on Highclere's 5,500-acre (2,200 hectare) site since A.D. 900. In 1842, when the existing structure's

Continued on page 8



The saloon, a large central room of the castle.



Highclere Castle

Treasure Continued from page 7

classic Georgian elegance had become un-fashionable, the architect Sir Charles Barry (who went on to design the Houses of Parliament) transformed Highelere House into the turreted Victorian-Gothic Highclere Castle.

A long driveway ambles through the green acreage of the estate, past the 200-year-old cedars of Lebanon and grazing cows. The road bends and suddenly the grand house with its crenellated additions is there, its blue and red flag fluttering.

No shrubbery interrupts the symmetry of the solid, three-floored structure. In front, etched in stone above the black wood double doors, each decorated with a carved bone-eating wolf, is AD MDCCCXLII below the Herbert (the Carnarvon family name) coal of arms. Beneath that is the family motto in old French, Ung Je Serviray (One Only Will

URNING left from the front door, across the patterned, colored-marble hall floor, is the renovated 75-footlong library with its six gilded columns and Grinling Gibbons fireplace, the first Lord Carnarvon's portrait above it.

An ancestor bought Napoléon's desk and chair at a sale of his belongings at St. Helena in 1827, and they sit near one of the windows looking out on the spreading cedars and generous lawns. Holding about 6,000 books, the library is very grand yet inviting.

The library leads into the former music room (now the museum) with its splendid painted ceiling and walls hung with 18th-century tapestries.

A crystal chandelier hangs from the drawing room's ceiling, now revived with gold leaf; craftsmen restored gilding and furniture throughout the house prior to its public opening. Most of the furniture is French,

and over the marble fireplace hangs a large oil of the first Lord Carnarvon's children. The walls are green damask, the floors polished oak.

Visible from the windows of Highclere, treeless Beacon Hill (open to the public) is the place from which Sir Geoffrey de Havil-land flew the plane he built in 1910. The hill overlooks the Stud Farm, a major interest of the family - Lord Carnarvon being Queen Elizabeth's racing manager.

Farther along on the horizon is Siddon Hill, the highest point in the county of Hampshire and to the right a brick arch called Heaven's Gate built by an ancestor, Robert Herbert, in about 1760.

The tour winds upstairs to view some of the bedrooms, one of which has been converted to display Highclere memorabilia, in-cluding early ideas of the architect, Barry, and drawings by Capability Brown.

Two of the rooms were used by visiting royalty: one, lined in red silk, by King Edward VII when he came here to shoot, and another by Queen Elizabeth II.

The real pleasure of being one floor up is the breadth of view out of the windows, including a curious mound, the top of the "ice well." Until refrigeration came to Highclere, estate workmen chopped large chunks of ice from a shallow pond and stored the ice in the well, for which they received an extra shilling a day.

Downstairs, the state rooms surround a central, three-story, glassed-over space called the saloon (for reasons nobody knows), which is said to be the site of the monks' dining hall when a monastery occu-

A huge stone fireplace dominates the room; tooled and colored leather cover its walls. High up are shields of family crests -one half the Herbert crest with its three lions



One of Lord Carnarvon's finds, a sarcophagus, is on display.

rampant on an azure background, the other half the crests of the Herberts' wives. As the first earl was knighted in the 17th century,

there are plenty of shields on display. A large Van Dyck painting of King Charles I hangs in the front dining room. Other royal portraits are displayed throughout the house, those of the family encrusted in their coroneted gold frames. Above a carved fireplace is a portrait of the first earl by Thomas Gainsborough, finished by the American painter Gilbert Stuart. Three windows look out to the front pebbled drive and beyond to groups of fat cows ruminating on acres of green carpet.

Highclere Castle is four miles south of Newbury (Tel: 0635-253-210). Trains run to Newbury from London's Paddington Station. If you drive from London, take the M4 and turn off at Junction 13 to Newbury. As you leave Newbury take the A343 for about five miles, following signs to the castle.

Claire Frankel, a writer who lives in London, wrote this for The New York Times.

THE FREQUENT TRAVELER

Using Regional Airlines To Bypass the Megahubs

by Roger Collis

ET'S say you want to go from Modena in northern Italy to Bern. Your travel agent will probably suggest you fly from Milan to Zurich or Geneva, then proceed by rail. But a better way is to fly Crossair from Florence direct to Bern via Lugano. If you're based, say 50 to 100 miles north of London, consider flying to Amsterdam on Air UK from Norwich or Stansted. Or you can avoid Amsterdam by flying Virgin Atlantic from Luton, a small airport 43 minutes by rail from central London, to Maastricht in the Netherlands, with close links to Eindhoven, Cologne and Düsseldorf.

These are examples of how travelers can avoid congested megahubs—at least on one end of the route—and can often get from home closer to where they want to go by flying on Europe's growing network of re-

gional airlines. What the business traveler wants is choice,

convenience and comfort. For short-haul flights within Europe between hubs, flying time can be as little as 20 percent of door-to-door journey time. IATA has identified six European airports which are critically saturated because of insufficient runway and terminal capacity: Munich, Frankfurt, Düsseldorf, Gatwick and Heathrow in London, and Milan. You may not escape from traffic congestion in the air if you avoid them, but you can expect fewer delays taking off and landing and more civilized treatment on the ground.

What the regionals are doing is bringing the plane closer to the passenger, either by linking thinner markets to major hubs (like Plymouth to Paris) or to other small airports (Plymouth to Cork). Regional airlines provide almost a customized business service with convenient, high frequency schedules and create more opportunities for day trips (two to three hours is ample for most business meetings) for people who might otherwise have to go by train or car or struggle through the megahubs.

Regionals, which typically operate 20- to 70-seat planes, are well served by advancing technology. The new generation of pressurized turboprops is quiet, fast and comfortable and up to 30 percent more fuel efficient

than their predecessors. Some regional airlines, such as Ryanair (which flies from five points in Ireland to Luton, its British hub, and on to Brussels) has a no-frills service (but fares which undercut competition by about 50 percent) on its 104-seat BAe 111-500s. Others, such as Crossair,

the Swiss carrier (which from its main hubs in Basel and Zurich, serves 17 destinations, in-cluding Amsterdam, Bern, Innsbruck, Klagenfurt, Strasbourg, Paris, Munich and Frankfurt), provides a single-cabin businessclass service. You settle into a comfortable leather seat and meals are served with china,

glass and linen napkins on its Saab 340s.

Air UK, which is based at Stansted, flies between nine regional centers in Britain and Amsterdam (Schiphol is perhaps the most user-friendly megahub in Europe) along with services such as Norwich-Frankfurt and Abs erdeen-Stavanger. And Birmingham Exercise Live Airways flies between its hub in Britain's industrial heartland (with the best rail and road links in the country) and Amsterdam Frankfurt, Düsseldorf, Stuttgart, Oslo and Zurich, Stuttgart and Zurich, plus Copenia. gen and Milan.

Says Trefor Jones, chief executive of Bir samingham Executive Airways and presidence the European Regional Airlines Organization Some of these are congested airports. But what we are doing is to give the West Mid-lands businessman and his opposite number. at the other end of the route, the advantage of at the other end of the route, the advantage of flying directly to and from Birmingham. We also fly some of the thinner routes, such as Stuttgart, because of the high level of camp mercial affinity between the two regions. The fundamental difference between the U.K. and the rest of Europe is that we are free to apply for a route license and go against BA, while carriers in most other countries can only ones ate after the national carrier has had first refusal on a route. Politicians have gor to encourage more regional routes to be developed as well as secondary cross-border hubs. The U.K. is in the forefront, West Germany is second (there's RFG, for example, which operates out of Paderborn), although they are limited under their licenses. Scandinavia and Italy are probably the last strongholds of the national carrier. Both are crying out for re-

HERE is a breakthrough of sorts in Italy. Since last June, TAS Airways has been flying between Bologna and Birmingham and will start a new service to Cologne in September.

European Regional Airlines members collectively operate more services than one of the major national carriers like British Airways, Lufthansa or Air France," Jones says, "But in terms of passengers we are still very small. The average route on the ERA network supports 13,000 passengers one way a year, where as the total number of passengers between London and Paris is 2.5 million a year.

Still we have no massive check-in lines and with turboprops flying at 16,000 to 20,000 feet, the air lanes are reasonably clear."

feet, the air lanes are reasonably caeau.

Don't be surprised if your travel agent
persists in routing you through a megahab. The reason is that the national airlines' computerized reservation systems are often biased against regional arrlines, not showing their services.

A solution is to subscribe to the ABC or. Official Airline Guide's electronic editions. for your PC. Unlike reservation services, they give impartial information on fares and schedules. Failing this, hunt through an ABC or OAG pocket guide for regional.

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Good Potential for a Dining Idyll

wake up and discovsomething pleasing that we didn't know existed before: a new taste, a new shade of blue, an unfamiliar phrase or foreign word? Part of the joy of discovery is the newness of it all, as well as the weaving of connections between familiar and foreign experiences. I felt that high of discovery a few

PATRICIA WELLS

weeks ago at a small family au-perge. Hostellerie du Mas des Sources, just minutes from Montélimar in northern Provence.

I was there by default. Other places I had called earlier had no and Nicole Picard, left Paris's well- a symphony of local flavors, colors, room at the inn and Jean-Marie Picard's restaurant and hotel had been in the back of my mind for ome time.

setting, an old Provençal mas with case for the sort of regionally inWe arrived as the sun was set-touches of charm, a farmhouse spired cuisine that wins hearts and

ting, tired and exhausted from a complete with a westerly facing tershower, a change of clothes, and within minutes we found ourselves on a shaded terrace table overlooking a sea of vineyards.

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peaches from the Drôme, heady, full-flavored wines of this blessed corner of Provence.

The hotel's owners, Jean-Marie cooking of Provence. Our meal was Sources has some rough edges to

France — What if at the menu and the brief wine list one at that. Later they hired a Cheese lovers will note that the each day we could and I knew this was going to be a young chef with whom they set cheese tray comes from Fromagerie memorable evening: I saw visions about creating a Provençal-in- Parent in Orange, and there is a of moist lamb from Tricastin, fresh spired menu, one that would please selection of eau-de-vie from the both locals and travelers.

The chef, Bernard Leray, seems Montjoyer.

o have taken well to the lusty Despite such joys the Mas des to have taken well to the lusty

All I had to do was take one look themselves was a dream. And a bad iy Provençal, but highly successful. monastery d'Aiguebelle in nearby

If Picard deletes some of the regional dishes — lamb and snails in particular — to attract local clientele in the winter months, he's likely to become just another restaurant serving petits fours and an assiette gourmande.

and starts: They soon realized that the dream of doing all the cooking

Winner of PATA

Gold Award 1988

palates. Tiny local snails and the day of intense Provençal heat. A race overlooking gently rolling Drôme's delicious ravioli were vineyards beyond served with vegetables and broth. The Picards had the usual stops Alongside, there was a herby, basilbased sauce, for those who wanted to boost the lingering flavors. Another first course - terrine de

knowa wine bar Le Petit Bacchus aromas. The fricassée de petits gris

several years ago, opting for life in de Vauchuse aux herbes et ravioles the country. They found an idyllic served as a most positive, textbook

oue de boeuf en daube et salade de pommes de terre — was a welcome bistro-inspired dish, a meaty stew with firm warm potatoes, accompa-THE TRAVEL GUIDE FOR YOUR POCKET! nied by a sauce of creme fraiche and

chopped chives.

Main courses included tender
milk-fed lamb from Tricastin extremely lean lamb chops --- with egetables and more herb-based ce; and duck with peaches from the Drôme. The duck presentation overlapping layers of poultry and peaches - was overtly nouvelle, but the flavor was there, and that's what counts.

With such local fare, a great wine to sample is the heady Domaine de Trévalion 1986, a Coteaux des Beaux that's made from 50 percent Syrah and 50 percent Cabernet, a combination that is not traditional-

stopping point for travelers going south. Picard talks of deleting some of the regional dishes — lamb and snails in particular to attract a more local clientele in the winter months. If he does this; he's likely to become just another local restaurant serving petits fours to start and an assiette gourmand for dessert. And though the wind list is appealing, it's presented in an amateurish, handwritten fashion that's not in keeping with Picard's knowledge of regional French wines. Finally, although our terrace

suffocating, vaulted dining room would be as exciting. Only time will tell if the Mas des Sources will become an idyllic stopover for locals as well as travelers passing through northern Provence. Or will it go the way of the majority of "petit fours" hotel-res-taurants, places that lose energy and steam quicker than they lose their clientle?

that fall and winter meals in the

Hostellerie du Mas des Sources, 26780 Malataverne, (75.51.74.18). Closed Sunday evenings, and Wednesday. Menus at 70 (for children), 185 and 210 francs. A la carre,

Newspaper



Greenla Continued from page

about sipping a Permanel with the meal and looking out the drain meal and looking out the drain to windows across the Error went to be in the Red's farm. Error went to be in 1872 and gave it the marks. And in 1882 and gave it the marks. in 962 and gave a to name. and make of hyperboic is calling so is guilty of hyperboic is calling so is green, he can be forgoned. The most green are green with some green avered with arrive and arri green covered with grass are are not and the water of the first that not sink for the first that still for icenses that find down diamed in science of the section Narssilvskin is a seed base in and usathy printed turies : The east, and many the summer for excursion on past in the or the Freedon soun and any service side

the surrouncing experiences with To begin your experiences with Bratabild. Eric's farm, book a to hold or arrange in the Stancon hotel or arrange where which or speedboat take you there which or speedboat take you there which or speedboat take you there will be a speed of the speedboat take you there will be a speed of the speedboat take you there will be a speedboat to be a speedboat take you there will be a speedboat to be a speedboat to be a speedboat take you there will be a speedboat to be a forth on his joiltness of discovery to Enc's boasting about the grees had found lured other Norsemen, \$ maly established a colony in the s mother on the west coust. During t sooner on the mhabiled Greenic 500 years they mhabiled Greenic new 4,000 strong. Then they abrup

peared.
Perhaps they were done in his s wather, or he Essentes migrati from the north, or the research One that they went to America and inte with the Indians. All that remain merous runs, turnbled waits of a and granite splotched by lichers, butterups that arrived as seeds in the's fodder.

After visiting Erics farm consinging farther down the food. offers an encursion for \$45 a perse liko (popularion 74). A kind of gl desat at the end of the Izalikofford once an episcopal see. Gardar — C in's most westeriv outpost in the

The two-mile walk back to the bo leave you limber enough for a 15blometer) hake the following day, a bearranged at the hotel. The excurs with a three-male drive to the a Hospital Valley, named for the U.S. complex built there during Works when Greenland was a key stop fights between the United States am Hospital Valley is also called Valley, a name that saits it bette During high summer it is filled with of blue harebells, and punk and dwarf fireweed. Its pretuness soon y more severe environment, hower broad pebbled giacral plans, carp and there with gray-green mooss.

Where a waterfull comes number the rocky face of a mountaint, the comes very steep. For those with enough, the 1,000-foot clarish is exit though breath-seizing. At the top is rocky plateau, dotted by porteds. Yo until you are within sight of the in cap; there you will have lunch ! provides hours of open-face Dank

Iceland a

out on skis, accompanied by two guis

Ferdafelag Island We followed the high tension for the power station for a few miles. a gradually. Our group managed to gether until one man broke the bine his skis and had to walk, and a Deric an an inexperienced societ, also fell "There!" shouted Thora. "There.

see that? It's Tjorvatell." Just visible in the storm was the m that finally gave us our bearing. The our lost band brightened. Then snowmobiles racing toward us. Th had been worried and were looking ! lew tired skiers accepted the sno nde but most of us continued on sk Sure of our way, with the snow let let my anxiety leave. I began to tal strange landscape. I had driven achigh plain two summers ago. Then warm sunight it was a haunting earliest — a lava desert — ringed will loked like giant pandas. Two we explosion traters with severe rust eplosion craters with steep, rust his and filled with takes of aqua sate. Now, everything was whit openess was both (rightening and

is was still light about 7 P.M. was sill light about 7 P.M. was sill light about 7 P.M. was sined at Landmannalaugar (langer in spring in Icelandic). In early Aland has about 15 hours of sunling the street was at the interest of the street was at the interest of the street of the s Moslory wooden but was at the co has field and a caldera that is par hid-Atlantic Ridge, a huge rift systic and through localand and is — here pulling the island and is — here puling the island apart. The last e has about 500 years ago and steam w has and sputter up from the lava:fit has springs, which have formed poor ing Shepherds first used this are in mentage and 2,000 sieep are suit

The but was heated by water from the but was heated by water from the acti slept 20 people. There was manifer a wanter and increase in the h on for a warden who lives in the h and and has radio contact with Reside French skiers had settled into Francis When Our group stragged reyone used a common kitchen? in from the river as needed the simply dried fish, cher the French created marvelo ind-beef Siews, Thors and our packed fresh fruit and skyr ke ound for breakfast: ham, crocked fish for our picnic bunches are the him and reached salmon and and poached salmon and

moked Icelandic mutton, as well a All p.M. I decided to take a decided and sneakers was numbing, but the less worders as a line and sheakers was numbing, but iei wonderful after the day's en din the blue light of the mooned back on a rock, and high in the late. The Man

They were faint this time a inside the hut came the so a clear and cold. I was secured yesterday, two pairs of a large and ski pants over my loss and

TRAVEL

Greenland

Continued from page 7

about sipping a Pomerol with the evening meal and looking out the dining room's windows across the Ericsford to the site of Eric the Red's farm. Eric went to Greenland in 982 and gave it its name, and if he was guilty of hyperbole in calling so icy a realm green, he can be forgiven. The mountains are green, covered with grass and arctic vegetation, and the water of the fjord that bears his name is blue-green, providing a shimmering setting for icebergs that float down the wide channel in solemn procession.

Narssarssuaq is a good base. Its airstrip and nearby harbor make it an easy jumpingoff place in summer for excursions farther south and day trips on the Ericsford or into the surrounding countryside.

To begin your explorations with a visit to Brattahlid, Eric's farm, book a tour at the hotel or arrange to have someone with a speedboat take you there, which costs about \$20. From this spot, Eric's son Leif ventured forth on his journey of discovery to Vinland

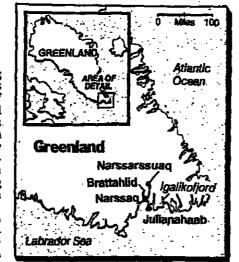
Eric's boasting about the green land he had found hured other Norsemen, who eventually established a colony in the south and another on the west coast. During the almost 500 years they inhabited Greenland, they grew 4,000 strong. Then they abruptly disap-

Perhaps they were done in by worsening weather, or by Eskimos migrating down from the north, or by plague. One theory is that they went to America and intermarried with the Indians. All that remains are numerous ruins, tumbled walls of sandstone and granite splotched by lichens, and the buttercups that arrived as seeds in their cattle's fodder.

After visiting Eric's farm, consider journeying farther down the fjord. The hotel offers an excursion for \$45 a person to Igaliko (population 74). A kind of glacial culde-sac at the end of the Igalikofjord, this was once an episcopal see, Gardar — Christianity's most westerly outpost in the Middle

The two-mile walk back to the boat should leave you limber enough for a 15-mile (25kilometer) hike the following day, which can be arranged at the hotel. The excursion starts with a three-mile drive to the mouth of Hospital Valley, named for the U.S. medical complex built there during World War II when Greenland was a key stopover on flights between the United States and Britain. Hospital Valley is also called Flower Valley, a name that suits it better today. During high summer it is filled with clusters of blue harebells, and pink and magenta dwarf fireweed. Its prettiness soon yields to a more severe environment, however - a broad, pebbled glacial plain, carpeted here and there with gray-green moss.

Where a waterfall comes tumbling down the rocky face of a mountain, the trail becomes very steep. For those who feel fit enough, the 1,000-foot climb is exhilarating, though breath-seizing. At the top is a kind of rocky plateau, dotted by ponds. You cross it until you are within sight of the inland icecap; there you will have hunch (the hotel provides boxes of open-face Danish sandwiches).



The icecap is like a gray-green sea, its waves forever frozen, and you will feel its cold breath blowing toward you. The closer you come, the bigger it looms, until it is an immensity, framed by mountains and broadening out to fill the horizon.

O stremuous a day can be offset the next by a boat journey to the ice-choked Qoroofjord (about \$33) or a half-hour hop by helicopter to the colorful town of Julianahaab farther to the south. The flight (\$4) round trip) provides a bird'seye view of the mountains, with their small lakes, narrow streams and waterfalls

Consisting of bright red, blue, green and yellow wooden houses strewn casually over several hillsides, Julianahaab offers several pleasant strolls. You can take a look at the 18th- and 19th-century buildings, visit the fish market and spend a half-hour moseying around the tiny museum. Housed in a former smithy, the museum has a collection of Eskimo artifacts, including a waterproof slicker made of seal intestine.

Behind the museum is an Eskimo sod hut, typical of the dwellings in which many Eskimos lived well into the 20th century. One must crouch to enter, struggling through a little hallway before coming into the one room. The family slept together on a hidecovered platform facing the single window.

About nine miles from the town by tour boat stands the deserted Hvalsey church, the best-preserved Norse min in Greenland Within its thick walls a Greenland girl married an Icelander in 1408. That is the last recorded event before the Norsemen's mysterious disappearance.

N so awesome a land there are few sights more compelling than that of a majestic iceberg riding to sea. The place to behold these ice mountains is the Qoroqfjord, a half hour or so by boat from the Arctic Hotel (about \$33). Sailing toward the bergs is like coming upon an ice city with towers, spires and domes. The bergs reveal a diversity of bnes - bottle and emerald green, aquamarine and deep blue, even lavender around their bases.

Dale M. Brown, an editor and the author of "Wild Alaska" and "The Cooking of Scandi-navia," wrote this for The New York Times.

Foreign Towns in Los Angeles

by Robert Reinhold

MERICANS are foreigners in the new Los Angeles. New sights, sounds and smells assault the A senses: Korean billiard parlors and acupuncture clinics, Japanese Buddhist temples and eel restaurants, Chinese supermarkets and Confucian schools, Mexican yerbarias and clinicas. Armenian marnoul pastry, Guatemalan love potions.

The images contrast sharply with the super-American ones that also mean Southern California: blond youths with surfboards, fan palms, pastel colors, big-fin cars, Disneyland and Valley girls. But they are no less the reality of modern Los Angeles, transformed over the last decade by a rush of immigration of proportions not seen since Ellis Island

Visitors can still find contrived fantasy at Disneyland, Universal Studios and Knott's Berry Farm. But for the adventurous, Los Angeles offers travel abroad without leaving America. Besides, the ethnic enclaves offer the best values in a city otherwise noted for restaurants with high pretensions and prices

For example, the Los Angeles area has more Japanese than almost any other city outside of Japan, and their center is Little Tokyo, on the eastern edge of downtown. There are nearly 100 restaurants, a department store, a new indoor shopping mall called Little Tokyo Square, small shops, public art celebrating the difficult experience of the Japanese in California, a theater

The focal point is the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center on South San Pedro Street, facing on a plaza designed by Isamu Noguchi. The center houses an art gallery, craft shop and nonprofit community organizations. Through the basement you enter the James Irvine Garden, an oasis of bamboo. Japanese black pines and golden rain trees. Behind the center is the Higashi Hongwanji Buddhist Temple.

(iii)

Hollywood

KOREATOWN

Los Angele

CHINA TON

on Sept. 25 with the opening of the Pavilion for Japanese Art at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art on Wilshire Boulevard Scheduled to coincide with the opening is a 16-day Japan Week L.A., from Sept. 17 to Oct. 2. Events include a premiere by Bunraku, the National Puppet Theater of Japan.

When Japanese executives have visitors from Japan, they take them to Horikawa Restaurant on South San Pedro Street. The main dining room offers such specialties as higawari ozen (\$10), which is a lunch of two sardines, spinach and vegetables. For a gournnet experience try the special ryotei meals in the private Sukiya teahouse-style rooms. The menu starts at \$90 a person. The nearby Weller Court and Japanese Village Plaza offer more modest restaurants, sushi bars and noodle houses.

Like Los Angeles itself, Koreatown is sprawling. A huge area covering about 200 square blocks west of downtown, it is home for 100,000 entrepreneurial immigrants. Koreatown is not as accessible to English speakers as Little Tokyo or Chinatown, but a visit is worthwhile. Streets are lined with shops purveying acupuncture, folk medicines, ginseng tea, medicinal mushrooms, roasted seaweed, kimchee or fermented cabbage, and imports.

TPSTAIRS at the Korean Shopping Center and Market on West 8th Street, small shops offer ginseng and consumer goods, and downstairs a super-market brims with exotic fare; fresh squid, octopus, quail eggs and spiced seaweeds. For surcease from commercialism, enter

the Thal Mah Sah Buddhist temple on West Olympic. Take off your shoes and stare at the giant Buddha. Koreatown also has the city's only hot spring, on North Oxford Avenue. Affluent Koreans delight in a relaxing alkaline mineral bath and massage in shiny immaculate surroundings.

An old standby restaurant is Korean Gardens on South Vermont Avenue, which serves bool gogi, a barbecue of marinated

beef cooked at the table, with soup, rice and vegetables, for \$8.95, and other milder Korean dishes. Other restaurants offering similar fare and prices are Woo Lae Oak on South Western Avenue, and Se-Jong on West Olympic. The adventurous might try the home-style places, such as the Hat Bat Beef Soup on West 5th Street. It serves only one dish: a big bowl of broth with slices of beef into which you dump rice, spices, scallions and other ingredients for \$4.95.

Mexicans and Mexican-Americans make up the largest - and oldest - ethnic group in Los Angeles. The heart of the Mexican barrio is East Los Angeles, a poor but cultur-ally vital neighborhood, land of low riders, street mariachi bands, tortillerias, botànicas and festive noisy mercados. Youth gangs have waged war, of course, but the gangs don't generally bother outsiders.

The barrio's commercial center is Brooklyn Avenue, near Soio Street. Walk along Brooklyn and peer into the shops and taco stands. On many corners, murals fairly shout the painful Mexican experience. The barrio is not pretty, but it is reality. For a touristsanitary Hispanic experience, go downtown to historic Olvera Street, the cobblestoned area where Los Angeles was founded.

A favorite restaurant of Mexicans and Anglos alike is La Parrilla on Brooklyn Avenue. This restaurant specializes in grilled meats, such as filet Veracruz, a beef filet with bell peppers, green olives, pimentos and grilled onions with handmade tortillas for \$7.95 at lunchtime. A bowl of clam or fish soup with tortillas is a full meal for \$6.95.

Farther east is an epicurean marriage of Mexico and chic West Los Angeles. The new Tamayo Restaurant on East Olympic Boulevard has Mexican-inspired dishes with a modern twist. Specialties include cabrito, baked, marinated, milk-fed baby goat with ancho and arbol chili sauce, served with tortillas, green rice and zucchini chagote for \$14.75 at lunch, \$17.95 at dinner.

The Chinese also have a long history, arriving in the 19th century as railroad laborers. The original Chinatown, which was located a few blocks from the present community, was moved half a century ago to make room for development. Until Sept. 5, China-town, north of downtown, is celebrating its 50th anniversary with daily fireworks and other events in the plaza at 951 North Broad-

The shops along Broadway, Spring and adjoining streets offer a variety of Chinese and Vietnamese crafts and foods. Particularly appealing is the Ten Ren Tea Company on North Broadway, where visitors can sit at carved wooden tables with marble tops and sip free samples of tea and ginseng.

But Chinatown, with its pagodalike gas

stations and banks, seems a bit tired and dirty now. Indeed, affluent new Chinese immigrants from Taipei and Hong Kong have established a new Chinese enclave in Monterey Park and Alhambra a few miles east. Monterey Park has five Asian supermarkets, a dozen Chinese bookstores and four daily newspapers. The markets are brimming with

fresh pigeon. In Chinatown, a favorite restaurant is Monkee's on North Spring Street, which has

crabs, live frogs, fresh squid, pork snouts and



Wall mural in Koreatown.

such dishes as fresh and dry squid in bir nest at \$11.95 and sea cucumber and abak with lettuce at \$13. But the livelier scene is Monterey Park and Alhambra. The S chwan on West Garvey Avenue in Monte Park has a following for its specialties, cluding hot braised shrimp at \$10.95. Not away, Wonder Seafood Restaurant on W Valley Boulevard in Alhambra, has an arr of seafoods, including sauteed sliced g duck clam; prices are seasonal.

For the ultimate foreign experience, New Otani Hotel in Little Tokyo on Sor Los Angeles Street has three suites ov looking a garden. The hotel offers a "Ja nese Experience," which includes the su dinner for two at the hotel's Thousa Cranes restaurant, shiatsu massage a breakfast. Rates for two are \$359 a ni weekdays and \$379 weekends.

Downtown or central hotels provide best base to explore ethnic Los Angeles. I restored Biltmore Hotel on South Gra Avenue starts at \$75 weekends and \$1 weekdays. At the Bonaventure Hotel South Figueroa Street, all rooms are \$69 weekends during August and Septemb \$145 to \$185 weekdays. The Hollywork Roosevelt Hotel on Hollywood Bouleva starts at \$120.

\$ 1988 The New York Times

a Dining Ide

Iceland Continued from page 7

out on skis, accompanied by two guides from Ferdafelag Island. We followed the high tension lines from the power station for a few miles, climbing gradually. Our group managed to stay together until one man broke the bindings on his skis and had to walk, and a Dutch woman, an inexperienced skier, also fell behind. There!" shouted Thora. "There. Do you

Just visible in the storm was the mountain that finally gave us our bearing. The mood of our lost band brightened. Then we saw snowmobiles racing toward us. The others had been worried and were looking for us. A few tired skiers accepted the snowmobile ride but most of us continued on skis. Sure of our way, with the snow letting up,

see that? It's Tjorvafell."

I felt my anxiety leave. I began to take in the strange landscape. I had driven across this high plain two summers ago. Then, in the warm sunlight, it was a haunting expanse of black — a lava desert — ringed with black lava mountains that, still dotted with snow, looked like giant pandas. Two were large explosion craters with steep, rust-colored rims and filled with lakes of aquamarine water. Now, everything was white. The openness was both frightening and exhiba-

It was still light about 7 P.M., when we arrived at Landmannalaugar (laugar means hot spring in Icelandic). In early April Iceland has about 15 hours of sunlight. The two-story wooden but was at the edge of a lava field and a caldera that is part of the Mid-Atlantic Ridge, a huge rift system that cuts through Iceland and is — literally pulling the island apart. The last eruption was about 500 years ago and steam vents still hiss and sputter up from the lava field and hot springs, which have formed pools and a tiver. Shepherds first used this area about 100 years ago and 2,000 sheep are still grazed

The hut was heated by water from the hot springs and divided into three bunk rooms that each slept 20 people. There was also a room for a warden who lives in the hut yearin summer. round and has radio contact with Reykjavik. Some French skiers had settled into one of the rooms when our group straggled in.

Everyone used a common kitchen that had no running water. We brought buckets of water in from the river as needed. Some people ate simply: dried fish, cheese and bread. The French created marvelous sausage-and-beef stews. Thora and our friends had packed fresh fruit and skyr. Icelandic yogurt, for breakfast; ham, cheese, and cured fish for our picnic lunches away from the hut, and poached salmon and hangi, smoked Icelandic mutton, as well as some

nice wines for dinner. At 11 P.M. I decided to take a dip in the hot springs. The quarter of a mile walk in a towel and sneakers was numbing, but the hot water felt wonderful after the day's exertion. The snow-covered hills around the hur glowed in the blue light of the moon. I lay my head back on a rock, and high in the sky was an eeric flicker of light. The Northern are the state of year. Lights? They were faint this time of year. From inside the hut came the sound of

laughter and singing. The next morning, none of us woke early. It was clear and cold. I was wearing, as I had yesterday, two pairs of nylon cross-country ski pants over my long underwear



and a heavy sweater under a long nylon wind breaker. An essential piece of clothing was a wool hood that fit snugly around my face to fight the bite of the wind and snow.

"The winds are coming from the north

today," said Gudmundur as he waxed his skis outside the hut. "That usually brings us good weather here in the south. Whatever precipitation the winds may have brought with them will have already fallen."
Our group set out toward two mountains,

Litikylingur (about 1,900 feet or about 580 meters) and Storikylingur (2,400 feet) some 10 miles to the east. For several hours we kept up a good pace, skiing through the valleys. I found myself near a Viennese busi-nessman named Hans Dostal, who was visiting Iceland for the first time with his wife and 6-year-old son.

Your country has some of the best skiing in the world," I said to him. "Why come here

"It is very hard in Austria to do cross-country skiing like this," he said. "I mean to travel for a whole day and not run into a house or single other person. It's wonder-

We reached Storikylingur about noon and hiked up the side of the mountain and carved seats in the snow to eat our lunch. Suddenly, the silence was broken by three snow scooters. Gudmundur frowned. Everywhere, I suppose, there is a friendly tension between skiers and the snow-suited people on noisy machines. He called to them in Icelandic, "Come here. We've got some strong lager we'll share with you."

One scooter ventured over. Gudmundur gave the man a beer and asked if they wouldn't mind carving a trail for us around the mountain to make it easier for the lead skiers. I couldn't figure out if he really wanted their help - or just wanted to get rid of them. The snow scooters took off, seemingly happy for a mission in their wandering.

The hut was full that night.

Shifted to the south, bringing with it overcast skies and snow. Gudmundur and a small group of us ventured out to explore the canyon south of Landmannslauexplore the canyon south of Landmannatati-gar called Bransgil. We hadn't gone more than a few miles when the walls of the canyon narrowed sharply. Gudmundur feared, with several feet of new snow from the night before, there was danger of an avalanche. We headed back and decided instead to investigate the upper part of the

Jokulgilskvis valley. The valley is surrounded on both sides by steep chiffs of yellow, peach, orange and green rhyolite similar to the colorful rocks in Yellowstone National Park

The weather was closing in, and we came to the river, which we were unable to cross. So we turned back again. The element of danger is always present. One never feels completely at ease. And with good reason. Over the warden's radio when we returned came news of a jeep that had fallen off a cliff.

A child had been killed and two adults were seriously hurt. A 22-year-old had also been killed in a snowmobile accident in the north. The warden himself admitted he had a close call the day we arrived when his snow scooter went over the edge of a crater in zero

On Sunday morning, everyone wished each other Gledilega Poska or Happy Easter and the children ate chocolate Easter eggs

with their skyr and milk.

It was still snowing, although not as heavily as yesterday. We decided to take a short excursion over the lava field directly south of the hut. The lava, which dated from the last eruption in 1480, had been thick and slowmoving and cooled in large, lumpy chunks. Here and there, where the hot steam came to the surface, the ground was bare and sulfu-

We had our lunch on one of these bare spots, listening to the hissing of the steam like a voice from the deep. By the end of the afternoon, I began to feel as if the land were indeed alive. Icelandic folklore is full of tales of giants and trolls inhabiting the landscape and many people still take great pains to avoid disturbing the huldufolk or hidden

Our last night was taken up with a variety of charades and other games and more singing. Icelandic, a descendant of Old Norse, the language of the Vikings, sounds like a cross between a clap of thunder and a brook rushing over loose pebbles.

HE next morning, when we began our trip back to Sigalda, it was clear and sunny and I felt overdressed. In a little while it began snowing, the wind blowing fiercely, and I felt as if I were on the first polar expedition. The weather changed several times again during the day, and each change was extraordinarily convincing, as if it would remain that way forever. Warmer winds from the Gulf Stream and colder winds from the polar currents constantly barrie over Iceland.

On the last slope down to the power station, the wind put on a display that would make a hurricane shudder. It turned the snow beneath our skis into solid ice and everyone started falling. One moment, I was standing trying to clean my goggles and the wind knocked me over. I was so utterly miserable that I wondered what I was doing here. This wasn't skiing. This was madness.

Unlacing my boots on the bus back to Reykjavík, the agony of that final hill already fading in my mind, I asked myself again, Why? For a glimpse of some of the most unusual landscape on earth. For nights spent staring into the eye of a wintery sky from a bubbling hot spring. For the companionship of people who wear the cloak of their mortality lightly, and for the thrill of wres-iling with an unpredictable environment and

Louise Levathes, a writer based in Washington, wrote this for The New York Times.

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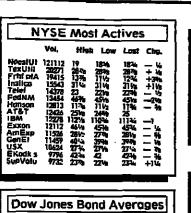
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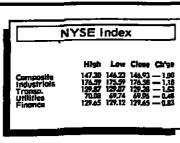
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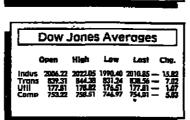
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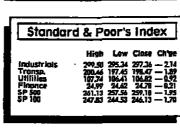


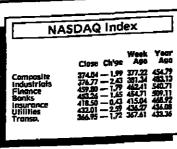
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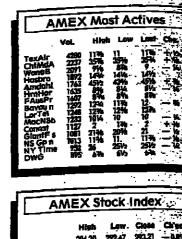
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de prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. **NYSE Falls on Inflation Fears**

NEW YORK --- Concerns over higher inflation and European interest-rate increases com-

Market Sales

bined Thursday to send prices lower in slow deficit around midday.

Declines led advances by more than a 9-4 margin. Big Board volume remained sluggish at 127.64 million shares, little changed from 127.8 million traded Wednesday.

Broad-market indexes also declined. The NYSE composite index fell 0.99 to close at 146.94. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 1.95 to 259.18. The price of an average share lost 21 cents.

Harry Miller, portfolio analyst with Johnson, Lane. Space, Smith & Co. in Atlanta, blamed the decline on profit taking in the wake of Wednesday's 37-point rally and the negative implications of European interest rate in-

We are in an undecided market where those who watch tea leaves take advantage of short-term profits," Mr. Miller said. "We are not in an environment where rallies are sustainable. Mr. Miller said the "low conviction and low

confidence" were tied to worries over higher

where they would rather sit out with income-

orientated securities that don't have the risk exposure that this market has," Mr. Miller said.

The Commerce Department said inflation-adjusted GNP expanded at a revised annual trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 37.34 points Wednesday, fell 15.82 to close at 2,010.85. The index showed a nearly 30-point the market focused on data within the report that suggested higher inflation.

> The Bank of England signaled a one-point increase in its base rate to 12 percent and West Germany's Bundesbank raised its discount rate to 3.5 percent from 3 percent. France, Switzerland, Italy and Austria also raised key rates.

In London, stock prices declined sharply in moderate trading, following a discouraging re-port on the British trade deficit and the domestic interest rate hike. Britain said its current account deficit widened to £2.15 billion (\$3.6 billion) in July, about twice as large as had been expected. The Bank of England subsequently pushed bank base lending rates up a percentage point, to 12 percent.

The Financial Times 100-stock index, which managed a 1.3-point gain on Wednesday, suffered one of the sharpest falls since the October collapse. The 100-stock index was down 39 points, to 1,780.2, a loss of 2.1 percent.

On the New York Stock Exchange, Northeast "Those factors have got people to the point Utilities was the most active issue, down 1/4 to 184. Texas Utilities followed, gaining to 28%.

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al's chief rival in the Midwest, might be interested in a joint pu Representatives of both parties Some analysis say the acquis valuable for a foreign bank. "I can't imagine many domest nental," said Richard A. Mueller Phelps Inc. in Chicago. Those outside of the surrou Illinois banks, and those that coul Continental's size, with the one e LTHOUGH Mr. Mueller s prefer to sell to a private by price, there were several re analysis have suggested, for exa might be reductant to sell its 147buyer, particularly in an election in addition. Mr. Theobald is no of the bank if the agency's stake

company, like First Chicago, son The threat of Mr. Theobald's c incentive for the FDIC to conside It would not be the first time t In late 1986, it sold 52.5 million public at \$5.25 a share.

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EW YORK — Ever St ance Corp : \$4.5 billion

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shown renewed faith in the

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\$5.50. have noted that Analysis have noted that

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The promise of a further rise

however, by the impending sale of

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dilute the stock and lower its price FDIC's stake had already been a

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Other investors have wondered

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ability to carry out his strategy.

Some investors have expressed

13th largest U.S. bank.

"Our position all along has be when we could realize a reasonal Whitney, a spokesman for the an The FDIC said it would like than \$5.25 for its shares in 1986, a about \$1.7 billion, or roughly 38 c of the bank, even after the sale of Mr. Whitney said the agency

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Triumphs in TV

WALL STREET WATCH

4 Years After U.S. Bailout, **Continental Turns Around**

By JULIA FLYNN SILER New York Times Service

EW YORK - Ever since the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.'s \$4.5 billion bailout of Continental Illinois Corp. in 1984, investors have been skeptical of the stock of this Chicago-based bank holding company.

But there are signs that Continental may be turning around. Revenue and net income rose smartly in the first six months of this year and the bank's percentage of nonperforming loans has

fallen below that of several competitors.
In addition, a corporate banking strategy initiated last fall by
Continental's new chairman, Thomas C. Theobald, has lowered

operating expenses. As a re-sult, some investors have shown renewed faith in the 13th largest U.S. bank. Continental's stock has ris-

Continental has been among the topperforming bank en from its 52-week low of \$2.25 in mid-December to stocks this year.

Analysts have noted that Continental has been among

the top-performing bank stocks this year.

The promise of a further rise in the stock has been clouded, however, by the impending sale of the FDIC's 69 percent stake in the bank, which was disclosed last month.

Some investors have expressed concern that such a sale might dilute the stock and lower its price, although analysts said that the FDIC's stake had already been added into the bank's per-share calculations, and thus would not dilute the stock. Other investors have wondered about the identity of a possible

buyer, and what effect such a sale might have on Mr. Theobald's ability to carry out his strategy.

There have been rumors that First Chicago Corp., Continen-

tal's chief rival in the Midwest, and the financier Jay Pritzker might be interested in a joint purchase of the bank. Representatives of both parties declined to comment.

Some analysts say the acquisition of Continental might be valuable for a foreign bank. "I can't imagine many domestic banks that could buy Conti-

nental," said Richard A. Mueller, a banking analyst at Duff &

Those outside of the surrounding states can't legally buy Illinois banks, and those that could probably wouldn't because of Continental's size, with the one exception of First Chicago."

LTHOUGH Mr. Mueller said the FDIC would probably A prefer to sell to a private buyer in hopes of getting a higher price, there were several reasons for it not to do so. Some analysts have suggested, for example, that the federal agency might be reluctant to sell its 147-million-share stake to a foreign buyer, particularly in an election year.

In addition, Mr. Theobald is not likely to continue as the head of the bank if the agency's stake is sold to another bank holding company, like First Chicago, sources close to the bank said.
The threat of Mr. Theobald's departure may provide a strong incentive for the FDIC to consider a public offering of the shares.

It would not be the first time the agency had chosen to do so. In late 1986, it sold 52.5 million shares of Continental to the public at \$5.25 a share. "Our position all along has been that we would sell our stake

when we could realize a reasonable price for it," said Alan J. Whitney, a spokesman for the agency.

The FDIC said it would like to have obtained a price higher than \$5.25 for its shares in 1986, and estimated that it would lose

about \$1.7 billion, or roughly 38 cents on the dollar, on its rescue of the bank, even after the sale of the balance of its stake. Mr. Whitney said the agency was holding talks with several

See WALL STREET, Page 13

BAT Sets Farmers Merger

Price of Insurer Is \$5.2 Billion

By Andrea Adelson

New York Times Service LOS ANGELES — BAT Industries finally has obtained a definitive merger agreement from Farmers Group Inc., after raising its offer to \$75 a share, or a total of \$2.5 kmi...

The agreement late Wednesday brought to an end an eight-month takeover battle, in which the insur-Los Angeles, stood firm against Britain's third largest company. BAT's principal business are tobacco, retailing and paper.

Farmers finally agreed to merger talks after a Los Angeles Superior Court judge overturned the California insurance commissioner's decision to block the takeover.

Within days of the ruling, BAT significantly improved its bid, to \$72 a share from \$63. Analysts said Farmers' directors would have risked shareholder lawsuits if they had refused to consider the new bid and negotiations began last

The cash agreement is subject to shareholder and regulatory approv-

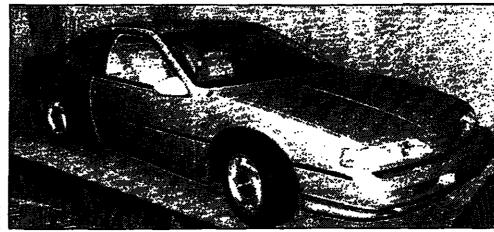
Farmers, the nation's seventh largest property insurer and third largest auto insurer, has 10 million policyholders in 26 Western states. Farmers has increased its annual earnings 17 years in a row, including periods when the rest of the industry was reporting losses.

"I am delighted that we have been able to achieve a friendly transaction," said Patrick Sheehy, chairman of BAT and its U.S. subsidiary. Batus Inc. He said Farmers' operations would continue essentially unchanged.

With the cooperation of Farmers and its member exchanges, Batus said it expected to obtain regulatory approval for the merger by

Leo E. Denlea Jr., Farmers' chairman, said that during the course of this week's negotiations, Batus had been able to satisfy concerns raised by Farmers during regulatory hearings.
As part of the agreement, Batus

See BAT, Page 13



Ford is counting on its 1989-model Thunderbird to help continue a string of sales successes.

No 'Black Clouds' at Ford Motor **Executives Upbeat as They Introduce New Models**

By John Holusha

New York Times Service

CAMBRIDGE Massachusetts — Executives of Ford Motor Co. say that the outlook for car and truck sales remains strong despite forecasts by some indus-try analysts of an imminent slowdown.

Speaking on Wednesday at a news briefing for the company's annual introduction of new models, Ross H. Roberts, vice president of the Lincoln-Mercury division, noted that some sales forecasts at the start of the 1988 calendar year were as low as 9.9 million cars 4.8 million trucks.

"Through Aug. 10, we're actually running at 10.6 million cars and 5.3 million trucks," he said. He added that for 1989, Ford anticipates total industry sales of 10.2 million cars and 5.2 million light trucks. Total light-vehicle sales of 15.9 million this year and

5.4 million in 1989 would be close to the record of 16.3 million set in 1986.

Economic growth remains strong, unemployment low and interest rates relatively stable, Mr. Roberts "We see nothing on the horizon - none of those

black clouds you frequently hear about — that says business is going to be bad," he said. Since Ford is the first of the domestic companies to hold the annual introduction ritual, it is not known

whether executives of General Motors Corp. or Chrysler Corp. share its optimism. Robert S. Miller, vice chairman of Chrysler, recent-

ly expressed surprise, however, at the hot sales pace so far this year. "We budgeted for a recession, and it turned out to be a lovely year," he said.

At the briefing, Ford introduced new models of its Ford Thunderbird and Mercury Cougar midsize specials. cialty vehicles that it hopes will continue its extraordinary string of sales successes. The new models retain -wheel drive, contrary to the current domestic industry practice of changing most new cars to front-

And the high-performance versions of both Ford models have supercharged engines rather than the turbochargers favored by other manufacturers. A supercharger increases air pressure into an engine

advantage of the supercharger is that it increases

Ford executives acknowledged that they deliberately sought to make the new models different from the
lineup of largely front-wheel-drive vehicles being offered by GM. "Whenever we followed GM, we lost
terest rate increase helped it overterest rate increase helped it overour shirts," said Anthony S. Kuchta, manager of Ford's specialty car programs. "We wanted to be

Ford executives said they also hoped to take sales away from high-priced European makes like BMW and Mercedes-Benz by offering largely equal styling, handling and performance at a much lower price. Thomas J. Wagner, a Ford vice president, said the price of the top-of-the-line supercharged Thunderbird model would be less than \$20,000, compared with

\$30,000 for the cheapest Mercedes-Benz. Starting with the Taurus and Sable midsize sedans that were introduced in December 1985, Ford has demonstrated a feel for the American car market unmatched by its domestic rivals. The Taurus and Sable remain among the best-selling cars in the country. The new Lincoln Continental, introduced in December, has been sold out since reaching the market, and the sporty Ford Probe has been in short supply since going on sale last spring.

Ford executives said the recent sales successes were a direct result of the company's experience in the early 1980s, when sales plunged and it had billions of national economist at Warburg Sedollars in losses. They said the newer models were the curities in London. "It was just a result of consumer research, rather than management

On the New York Stock Exchange on Thursday, Ford's stock closed at \$48.50, down 50 cents. Sales of U.S.-Made Cars Off in Mid-August

Sales of new American-made cars and light trucks totaled 298,576 units in mid-August, a strong showing that was nonetheless 13.4 percent below sales in the comparable period a year earlier, when buyer incentives were more generous. The New York Times re-

The seven domestic auto makers reported Wednesday sales of 190,445 cars, down 18.9 percent, and 108,131 light trucks, down 1.8 percent, in the Aug. 11through a mechanical connection rather than by Aug. 20 period. There were nine selling days in the means of exhaust gases, as in a turbocharger. The period both this year and last year.

Dollar Weakens After Europeans Move Against It

NEW YORK - The dollar closed sharply lower against key foreign currencies Thursday, after increases in European interest rates and strong comments by Karl Otto Pöhl, president of the West Ger-man Bundesbank.

After the interest rate increases. three European central banks sold dollars, adding further downward

In New York, the dollar fell to 1.8645 Deutsche marks from 1.8825 on Wednesday. It also dropped to 133.30 yen from 133.85, to 1.5725 Swiss francs from 1.5855 and to 6.3335 French francs from

terest rate increase helped it overcome weakness linked to an unexpectedly large July trade deficit.

The key central bank move was the Bundesbank's decision to raise its discount rate to 3.5 percent from 3 percent. The West German central bank was defending the mark, which has fallen nearly 20 percent against the dollar since the beginning of the year.

West Germany's move was preceded by interest rate increases in France and Britain and followed by similar moves by the Swiss, Austrian, Dutch and Italian national

"The rate rises were coordinated only in the sense that other central banks were probably given advance notice of the Bundesbank's intentions," said George Magnus, interreactive move, rather than a move designed to achieve a common ob-

The Bundesbank, Swiss National Bank and Bank of England also attracted to U.S. assets by a vigorsold dollars.

Trading was confused after the central banks' moves and economic indicator reports. The market has not digested all the events that happened today," one dealer in Lon-

The market shrugged off the in-terest rate increases at first and the market speculation that U.S. interdollar did not begin to plunge until Mr. Pöhl added negative comments

Mr. Pöhl said the current dollar rate did not conform with the levels agreed to by the Group of Seven major industrial democracies in 1987 and that the West German central bank would do all that it could to prevent a further mark

Geoffrey Earnshaw, senior foreign exchange manager at National Westminster Bank PLC, said that Mr. Pöhl's comments were taken seriously but that so many officials make remarks about the market it dilutes the effect.

"Põhl was so acrimonious in his statements at the press conference this morning that people are wondering if the G-7 is getting a little frayed around the edges," said a dealer at a U.S. bank in New York, referring to the Group of Seven industrial democracies.

"West Germany has low inflation and high unemployment - it doesn't make sense for them to raise interest rates," he said. "The Bundesbank must be at wit's end."

Other economists said the interest rate increases may not be enough to stop the dollar from resuming its rise in value in a way that threatens inflation and trade

They said they would be watching to see whether the dollar's rally of recent weeks is over.

We'll see in the next few days just how the dollar reacts," said Christopher Potts, economist at Banque Indosuez in Paris.

"The French, like the Germans. are hoping that with this move they can cap the dollar and they won't have to go any further. I'm not convinced that that's the case."

The dollar has rallied strongly this summer as money has been ous economy and high American interest rates. A big worry in Europe is that this increases the price

of imports and thus fuels inflation. News on Thursday that the U.S. economy grew 3.3 percent in the second quarter of the year and would have been stronger but for

See DOLLAR, Page 15

Currency Rates

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British Trade Deficit Widens to £2.15 Billion

country's trade in goods and services as well as interest, dividends and certain transfers.

the proper remedy.

"The economy has been going ahead too fast," he said. "It is nec-

current account was £1.18 billion, is what I've done,"

Base interest rates were quickly raised to 12 percent, the eighth rise turing output. Mr. Lawson said, since early June, to try to stop a "The economy as a whole is doing consumer spending spree that is extremely well." bringing in record amounts of im-

The deficit in the merchandise trade was a record £2.65 billion in July, compared with £1.54 billion the previous month, revised upward from £1.52 billion.

Market forecasts for the July trade data had been for a current account deficit of £950 million and a merchandise trade deficit of £1.45 billion, economists said.

For the first seven months of 1988, the current account was in deficit by £7.97 billion, the Department of Trade and Industry said. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government had set a target of a £4 billion deficit for the whole of

For all of 1987, the deficit in the current account was £1.56 billion. line in June. Oil imports were £339 million. against £352 million. "The economy is experiencing a That deficit was partly offset by great deal of trouble," said Bill Britain's traditional strength in the Martin, an economist at the London brokerage Phillips & Drew. banking, insurance and tourism.

The British economy is now runput at a £500 million surplus for the ning wild and free."

Economists say that the deficit is LONDON - Britain said growing because of consumer Thursday that its current account spending, fueled by tax cuts and deficit widened to a monthly re- lower borrowing rates earlier this cord of £2.15 billion (\$3.6 billion) year. Bank interest rates were at 10in July, double what many econo-mists had forecast. year lows in June before a series of hikes.

The deficit was twice as big as
In a radio interview, Nigel Lawthe June shortfall of £1.04 billion,
son, the chancellor of the Excherevised upward from £1.02 billion. quer, called the July trade figures The current account measures a unwelcome but said he had applied

The previous record deficit in the essary to apply the brakes and that Citing rising incomes, falling un-

> The Treasury reported Thursday that the outlook for exports was

employment and higher manufac-

good but that imports were growing too fast. Officials noted that imports had increased across the board. They

added that exports in general were doing reasonably well. "The problem is not poor export performance," one official said. Imports rose by more than £1 billion to £9.43 billion. Exports fell slightly, to £6.775 billion from £6,837 billion, partially because of an accident last month on a North Sea oil platform that shut off about

12 percent of Britain's production. Oil exports in July were £403

nonmerchandise trade, such as month, unchanged from June.

India Expected to Approve Joint Venture by Pepsi Cola

approval to participate in a joint 24.56 percent, the sources said. venture, sources close to the government said Thursday.

makers who forced out its rival, Pepsico would own 39.85 percent of the 200 million rupee (\$14 million) joint-venture company, which would produce Percent of the country to partie the country's learning that tightly held secrets for Coca-Cola's recipe.

Narain Bhat, vice president of Partie the country's learning that tightly held secrets for Coca-Cola's recipe. which would produce Pepsi Cola, 2

fruit juice and potato chips. Pepsico's partners would be Vol- India, where there was a highly tas Ltd., a subsidiary of India's developed domestic soft-drink inbiggest industrial conglomerate, dustry.

Tata, and the state-owned Punjah

The government's insistence on

rnment said Thursday.

The sources said Pepsico had than 50 percent of local ventures forced Coca-Cola out of India in overcome strong resistance from forced Coca-Cola out of India in Indian politicians and soft-drink 1977. The company relief to different forces of the company relief to the com lute its equity because it feared it could have been pressured into re-

NEW DELHI — Pepsico Inc., Agro-Industries Corp.

the makers of Pepsi Cola, are expected to win Indian government.

26 percent of the equity and Voltas

drink maker, said neither Pepsi nor Coca-Cola had a right to be in

TWO STRENGTHS, LINKED.

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American Express Bank (Switzerland). Two traditions of strength and success.

> Today, they join forces in a new expanded bank to be called TDB American Express Bank.

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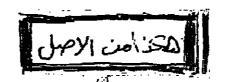
Building upon a leadership position, the merged TDB American Express Bank ranks as the largest foreign bank in Switzerland, with total combined assets of SFr 8.2 billion

and combined shareholders' equity of SFr 806 million. TDB American Express Bank continues to offer the security and service synonymous with Switzerland. Backed by the global resources of parent American Express Company, TDB American Express Bank is ideally positioned to respond effectively and quickly to ever-changing world

financial conditions. Strength plus strength. What better formula for private banking leadership in today's world.

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21 م 20

NEW YORK - The three largest U.S. steel makers have announced price increases on sheet steel used for cans, a move that will affect prices on everything from food cans and aerosol containers to oil and air filters.

But steel used for beverage cans will be ex-

empt from the increase. In recent months, the steel industry has been making an effort to reclaim market share lost to aluminum compa-nies, which now command about 94 percent of the beverage can business.

Bethlehem Steel Corp., the third largest U.S. steel producer, took the lead on Tuesday. It said

it would raise by 8 percent the base price of the

it would raise by 8 percent the base price of the sheet steel for cans, starting on Oct. 1. USX Corp., the largest steel maker, then said it would raise prices on those items, known as tin mill products, by 9.5 percent.

LTV Corp., the No. 2 steel maker, said it would raise prices by 8 percent.

Executives of the steel companies said that an increase in the price of beverage can stock would have eroded the price advantage their industry enjoys over the higher-priced aluminum beverage cans. num beverage cans.

"At this point we do not feel that market conditions warrant an increase in our beverage

conditions warrant an increase in our beverage can product," said Robert W. Paxson, manager of marketing and sales for the tin mill product division of Bethlehem. "We continue to see a growing interest in steel beverage cans."

On Tuesday, Aluminum Co. of America said it would not increase prices on aluminum sheet used in beverage cans. The company had abandoned a planned price increase earlier this year, saying there would be no rise until September. Alcoa's announcement this week means that the price of the sheet will remain at about \$1.16 a pound, unchanged since January.

pound, unchanged since January.

The price of the steel used in making cans is about 40 cents a pound. Although aluminum cans are lighter, steel executives say the difference in price is great enough to encourage can makers to consider steel.

Alfred T. Posti, a spokesman for the Pitts-burgh-based aluminum company, said Alcoa had historically increased prices twice a year. The decision not to raise sheet prices, he said. "was based on our effort to protect our market share against competing materials, particularly **US. Futures** Via The Associated Press

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Currency Options

NYSE Highs-Lows

Hong Kong's Growth Slows as Inflation Rises

HONG KONG — Hong Kong's export-led economy is slowing and inflation is running at a three-year high, the government said in a semi-annual economic report Thursday.

The colony's inflation rate stood at 7 percent n June, up from an average of 5.5 percent in 1987, the report said.

Economists here have warned of further inflationary pressures as recent government sta-tistics showed the latest inflation rate surging to 8 percent in July — the highest since 1984, when t averaged 8.1 percent.

The government attributed rising inflation to strong domestic demand in an overstretched economy, the depreciation of the U.S. dollar-linked Hong Kong currency and a tight labor

The acute labor shortage, which surfaced about a year ago, has retained its grip on the colony. The unemployment rate is running at an all-time low of about 1.8 percent among a total population of 5.6 million.

Exports recorded an inflation-adjusted

growth rate of 8 percent from January through June, down from the 27 percent rise in the first half of 1987. The government predicted further deceleration in the second half of this year.

The government estimated growth in the colony's gross domestic product, the total output for the second half of this year.

of goods and services excluding income from operations abroad, to fall to about 5 percent this year, far lower than the 13.5 percent recorded in 1987.

Boeing Breaks Record For New Plane Orders

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Boeing Commercial Airplane Co. announced on Thursday an order for six 737-500 jetliners, which helped the aircraft manufacturer break the industry record for new plane orders in a single year.

The order by Linjeflyg AB, a Swedish domestic airline, sent Boeing's orders for the year to \$20.7 billion for 466 planes, breaking the company's own record of 461 orders set in 1978. Linjeflyg's order, including spare parts, was valued at \$175 million. The airline also took out an option for six more 737s. The twin-engine jet

s designed to carry 108 passengers. John Hayhurst, vice president of marketing for Boeing Commercial Airplane, a division of Boeing Co., said the outlook for further strong

orders was good. Boeing is predicting that airline traffic growth will grow by 5 percent a year through 2005, Mr. Hayhurst said. The growth translates into a need for 7,400 new airplanes between now and 2005, said Mr. Hayhurst, who added that Boeing was well-positioned to get a good share of those order.

share of those orders.

Both GPA Rolls Ltd. of Shannon, Ireland, and Delta Air Lines of Atlanta have said they may be interested in ordering large numbers of Boeing planes, possibly this year.

Paul Nisbet, an aerospace analyst with Pru-dential-Bache Securities Inc. in New York, said. "With the possible order of up to 50 757s pending with GPA Rolls, a Delta order and another possible 75 jets which could be used in the navy's long-range anti-submarine warfare patrol aircraft program, Boeing could keep going like gangbusters."

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S&P 100 Index Options

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Corp. said Thursday.
The new members — Deutsche
Bank AG, Commerzbank AG, and Dresdner Bank AG — will join the syndicate on Oct 1, it said. It marks the first time the major Swiss banks have allowed foreign banks into the syndicate.

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Commodity Indexes

Market Guide

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GEC Studying

Short Brothers

LONDON — General Electric-Co. said Thursday it had notified

the British government it was inter-

ested in the possibility of bidding for the state-owned Belfast aero-space company Short Brothers

A GEC spokesman said he could give no further details at this stage about GEC's interest in Short Brothers, which manufactures civilian light aircraft along with missile and aircraft parts. No timetable has been set for the Short

has been set for the Short privatiza-

GEC is believed to be the third firm to show interest in Short. Boeing Co. and Fokker NV also are

studying the company. The govern-ment said in July it would privatize

Short after a financial reconstruc-

3 German Banks to Join

Reuters

decided to allow the local subsidiaries of three West German banks

into the syndicate that underwrites

about 70 percent of foreign bonds issued in Switzerland, Swiss Bank

ZURICH - Swiss banks have

Swiss Bond Syndicate

Moody's: base 100: Dec. 31, 1931, p-preliminary; f-final Reuters: base 100: Sep. 18, 1931, Dow Jones: base 100: Dec. 31, 1974,

Close 1,116.00 f N.A. 136.12 246.85

BUSINESS ROU

Insien shares closed Thursday on the New York Stock Exchange We get the feeling that the mar-ter thinks this is it. an arbitrager

said. "This is a fair, out fulli, price

Robert Reitres, an analyst with sud that whether the company's gable is the \$64.000 question." He said than white Firmont sho year from further growth in dense plane, the price picture was cloud

WALL STREE (Continued from first finance page)

parties but had not yet received any solid proposal. It was also unclear how soon a ale might take place. Mr. Theobald has said he be-lieves a sale could be held as early as October.

With a float of only 107.5 million shares, Continental's stock has had a narrow institutional following. **EMPLOYMENT**

EXECUTIVES AVAILABLE COME, POSITIVE IT THE PROPERTY SAFETY GENERAL POSITIONS
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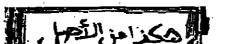
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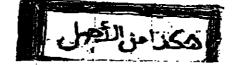
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WHEN THE WAY THE



News Corp. Profit Rose 27% in Year

ADELAIDE, Australia — News Corp., the media holding company controlled by Rupert Murdoch, said Thursday that in the fourth quarter, equity-acsaid Thursday that improved re-sults in Australia and Britain had overcome weakness in its U.S. holdings to boost profit by 26.8

percent in the fiscal year ended 464,46 million Australian dollars lion dollars in the previous fiscal change trading gains. year. Extraordinary profit in the

down from 460.02 million. Group pretax profit fell 4.4 percent to 475.43 million dollars from

The company significance of the company signi 497.55 million, but equity-accounted pretax income — which includes earnings from associates such as Harper & Row Publishers I and the such as the suc Harper & Row Publishers Inc., plans to sell its 4 percent stake in million. William Collins PLC and Ansett Transport Industries PLC — rose land in Britain and Australia to pay sults were below those of the previous for the previous formers.

million.

News Corp. said equity-accounted net income, which does not income came from acquisitions in billion dollars from 1.11 billion.

News Corp. said equity-accounting the partie of the parties of the

expense and lower dividend in- million in Australia and the Pacific

4.3 percent, to 575.63 million dollars from 552.01 million.

and m Britain and Austrana to pay our year, but it had a better fourth quarter. News Corp. did not detail

32 billion. News Corp. said U.S. revenue In the fourth quarter, equity-ac-fell to 2.54 billion Australian dolcounted net rose 29.1 percent, to lars in the latest year, down 10.9 177.78 million dollars from 137.72 percent from 2.85 billion in the previous year. But revenue in Brit-The company's stock rose 10 ain rose 24.3 percent, to 1.69 billion cents to 10.70 dollars on the Syddollars from 1.36 billion, and reveney Stock Exchange on Thursday. nue in Australia and the Pacific News Corp. said the rise in net Basin was up 61.3 percent to 1.79

Profit on trading operations be (\$378.3 million) from 366.37 million dollars in the arraign that the publishing and foreign exlion dollars in the arraign that the publishing and foreign exmillion dollars from 396.80 million in the United States, to 376.07 milin the United States, to 376.07 millatest year was 7.22 million dollars, 189 million dollar rise in interest and to 240.49 million from 114.22

Fox Television Stations Inc.'s re-

Ultramar to Buy Oil Unit From Associated

papers Holdings PLC said Thursday that it had agreed to sell its Blackfriars Oil & Gas Ltd. to Ul-Blackfriars had pretax profit of (\$185.1 million).

The payment implies that Blackfriars' total oil and gas assets are valued at £143 million, taking into account unaudited net current liabilities and long-term debt of Blackfriars as of March 31, as well as a minority holding in Black-

Associated said the payment for the Blackfrians deal was subject to trial group, said Thursday that adjustment based on an audit of the balance sheet as of March 31. the first half, to 3.68 billion Deutapproval by Associated sharehold- 3.57 billion DM a year earlier.

which it is trying to build into the fourth U.S. television network, but be closed on Sept. 20. The sale proceeds will be used to said Fox start-up costs had been reduce Associated's debt and fund

lion in the year through September Gordon fields in the North Sea. 1987. At the end of that fiscal year,

Feldmühle-Nobel Sales Rose 3% in First Half

DUSSELDORF - Feldmühle-Nobel AG, the former Flick indusworld group sales rose 3 percent in The proposed sale is subject to sche marks (\$1.96 billion) from

said Fox start-up costs had been entered as an extraordinary item.

In Britain, the company's newspaper division and its paper-making subsidiary increased earnings.

In Britain, the company's newspaper division and its paper-making subsidiary increased earnings.

Associated shares fell 23 pence Blackfriars had debt of £28.9 mil-LONDON - Associated News- to 505 pence on the London Stock Bon and net assets of £28.6 million. Associated said Blackfriars had

participated in the discovery and development of the Argyll, Duntramar PLC for £110.2 million £4 million on revenue of £28.6 mil- can, Innes, Esmond, Forbes and Blackfriars is also a partner in the North Ravenspurn and Craw-

ford fields, which are under devel-

opment, and the Bruce discovery,

which is being appraised. It has interests in other discoveries and exploration areas onshore in Brit-Ultramar is a holding company with worldwide interests in oil and

gas exploration, production, refining and transportation. Associated Newspapers is primarily a publishing company, with interests in a wide range of British

It also controls the 13-30 Group

Mars Family Is Richest In the U.S.

NEW YORK -In a new report Fortune magazine estimates th the Mars family is worth \$12.5 b lion, surpassing the Newhou publishing dynasty as the riche family in the United States.

The magazine's calculation more than any previous estimate the wealth of the family, which shuns publicity about itself and candy company, the maker Snickers candy bars and M&Ms.

The magazine said it based the estimate of the Marses' wealth of what comparable food concer. have sold for recently. Fortune made the estimate in a

advance release about its 1988 li of billionaires. The list will be the Sept. 12 issue.

Still, the Marses rank only thi on Fortune's worldwide list. T. richest remains the Sultan of Br nei, whose oil wealth makes hi worth \$25 billion. Next is Kir Fahd of Saudi Arabia and fami worth \$18 billion.

Fourth is Queen Elizabeth II Britain with \$8.7 billion; fifth, t Newhouse family, whose comm nications holdings are worth \$8 b lion; in sixth place is Sam Walto founder of Wal-Mart stores, as family, worth \$7.4 billion; seven place, the Reichmann family Canada, with \$6.3 billion in asse that range from New York re estate to interests in railroads at

Eighth is Kenneth Irving a tamily of Canada, which owns 4 companies worth \$6.2 billion ninth, Kenneth Thomson and far ily, Canadian owners of a publis

ers and regulators. It is expected to The diversified manufacturer newspapers, including the Daily also said it expected its 1988 world group profit to match the level reached in 1987. The forecast con-

Farmers is one of the few major

insurers to use its 13,000 agents to

sell only its insurance. Last year,

they sold policies with a face value of \$5 billion. Most competitors rely

on independent agents and brokers

who typically recommend policies

Analysis who have followed the

takeover fight throughout its gla-

cial pace said that BAT underesti-

mated the stubbornness of Farm-

ers top management. BAT could have shortened the costly eight-month battle by improving its offer

Texans to Purchase Insilco for \$1.1 Billion

Insilco Corp. in a transaction val-ued at \$1.1 billion.

had agreed definitively to merge merger at the tender price. into INR Holdings Inc., which is owned by the two investors. INR Holdings will pay \$31.75 a Ericsson's Net Rises common share.

The company said the board had terminated an agreement to merge into a company formed by Insilco's senior management and First Boston Inc. for \$29 a share.

Insilco has about 25.6 million shares outstanding on a fully dilut- percent.

on the New York Stock Exchange the previous close.

PHILADELPHIA — Himont Inc.'s report of soaring third-quarter profit has led Wall Street to

raise full-year forecasts for the company, but ana-

lysts' views on 1989 prospects remain mixed.

Aided by strong demand for plastics, Himont reported Wednesday that net earnings for the third quarter, ended July 31, more than doubled. Profit rose to \$107.9 million, or \$1.65 a share, from \$52.9

Himont, based in Wilmington; Delaware, is 80

percent-owned by Montedison SpA of Italy. It is

the world's largest maker of polypropylene, a light-

Robert Reitzes, an analyst with Mabon Nugent,

said that whether the company's growth is sustain-

He said that, while Himont should benefit next

year from further growth in demand for polypro-

pylene, the price picture was clouded by increasing

sed in the auto, housing, con

million, or 82 cents a share, a year earlier.

products and packaging industries.

able "is the \$64,000 question.

It was also unclear how soon a

sale might take place.

Mr. Theobald has said he be-

lieves a sale could be held as early

With a float of only 107.5 million

a narrow institutional following, luster.

shares, Continental's stock has had

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solid proposal.

as October.

MERIDEN, Connecticut—The ings would start a tender offer cumstances the merger agreement within five bosiness days that will be subject to receipt of at least two be paid to INR Holdings if the thirds of Insilco's common shares transaction were not completed. on a fully diluted basis and on the It said INR Holdings had ob-Insilco, which makes paint and availability of funds to make the

61% on Lower Sales

STOCKHOLM — The Swedish telecommunications group L.M. Ericsson reported Thursday that net profit in the first half rose 61

Insilco shares closed Thursday nor (\$113 million) from 454 million In the New York Stock Exchange kronor, was achieved despite a Corp at \$31.125 apiece, up \$1.125 from three-week strike earlier this year and lower sales, caused by a major "We get the feeling that the market thinks this is it," an arbitrager
said. "This is a fair, but full, price
for Insileo?"

This is a fair, but full, price

This i compared with 14.71 billion.

Analysts Raise Estimates of Himont Net

(Continued from first finance page) said Robert B. Albertson, a bank-parties but had not yet received any colid proposal.

In the first six months of 1988, Continental earned \$128.7 million, in contrast to a loss of 228.7 million.

But that is likely to change if the

If the improvements in its finan-

cial performance continue. Conti-

FDIC sells its stake to the public,

and the stock becomes more active-

ly traded.

EMPLOYMENT

GENERAL POSITIONS WANTED

Rolodex desk-top filers, an purchases. Shares remaining after commitments from Mr. Wagner, nounced Thursday that its board the tender would be acquired in a Mr. Brown and Merrill Lynch & Co. tained \$980 million in financing

Separately, in Midland, Texas, Mr. Wagner and Mr. Brown said that financing for the acquisition did not require the divestiture of any Insilco operating unit and that no divestiture was planned.

They said they intended to maintain the principal offices and facilities of Insilco at the present locations and operate them in a manner consistent with Insilco's past prac-

In New York, ISC Acquisition Corp., the Insilco management and First Boston entity, said it had withdrawn its pending \$29-a-share

Mr. Reitzes predicted, however, that solid prices

for polypropylene and bigger margins should raise

Himont's profit for the fourth quarter, ending Oct. 31, to between \$1.65 and \$2 a share from 92 cents

That would bring full-year profit per share to about \$6, compared with Mr. Reitzes' previous estimate of \$5.50 and \$3.77 last year.

For the first nine months, Himont's net profit

rose to \$271.6 million, or \$4.16 a share, from

Leonard Bogner, an analyst with Prudential-

year, saying that a polypropylene oversupply was unlikely until 1990, since some planned expansion

He said that in view of Himont's strong third

quarter, he would probably raise his profit forecast for the full year to \$5.60 a share from \$5.40, and for

next year to at least \$6.25 a share from about \$6.

in contrast to a loss of \$33.8 million

a year earlier after a \$500 million

provision for possible losses on loans to less-developed countries.

Revenue climbed 9 percent, to \$535.7 million, from \$486.7 mil-

lion, and the bank's operating ex-

\$167.5 million, or \$2.86 a share, a year earlier.

in last year's fourth quarter.

is now only at the talking stage.

WALL STREET: 4 Years After Bailout, Continental Turning Around

nental is likely to regain some of its penses fell nearly 4 percent, to \$387

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Back Page)

EMPLOYMENT

GENERAL POSITIONS

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that the takeover is friendly. up from \$275 million in 1987.

\$69.25 a share, in over-the-counter trading Wednesday. The agreement was announced hours after the market closed. Farmers has 68.4 million common shares out-

desire to add a fourth line of business by expanding into financial services. Its long-expected expansion into the United States seems timed to take advantage of the relatively low value of the dollar.

Hong Kong Company Buys Maxim's Hotel in New York

HONG KONG — Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels Ltd. said Thursday that it had agreed to buy Hotel Maxim's de Paris in New York

Rupert Murdoch

the loss for Fox Broadcasting Co.,

from Novapark N.Y. Inc. for \$127 million in

Hongkong & Shanghai said the 250-room hotel, which includes 12,000 square feet (1,100 square meters) of retail space, would

be renamed the Peninsula. The deal is expect- some equity, but no decisions have yet been ed to be completed by the end of this year. Hongkong & Shanghai said it would fi-nance the purchase through bank loans and

"We have the ability to immediately put in place a bridging loan," Hanmer Webb-Peploe, the managing director, said. "We expect
to have a blend of long-term financing and

"We are not considering the option of
making a call on shareholders and making a
placement here," Mr. Webb-Peploe said.

The group's hotel management and marketing arm, the Peninsula Group, will own and operate the 250-room hotel.

"We are not considering the option of

BAT: U.K. Concern to Acquire Farmers Group for \$5.2 Billion in Cash

(Continued from first finance page)

and Farmers have agreed to seek dismissal of all suits and claims pending between them. Farmers will drop the anti-takeover mea-

The two sides must still clear some regulatory hurdles. Two states have yet to hold hearings on the merger, and three states have ruled against the accord. Most analysts believe the regulators will reverse their negative rulings now

The takeover battle, including a disputed proxy contest, cost Farmers an estimated \$7.5 million in the first half of this year. Despite the unusual charges, which mostly came in the second quarter, Farmers' earnings rose 9.7 percent in the period. The insurer earned \$68.6 million, or \$1 a share, in the quarter, up from \$62.5 million, or 90 cents a share, a year earlier. Revenue rose 8.7 percent \$299 million,

Farmers' stock fell 50 cents, to

Since 1984. BAT has acquired which are owned by policyholders cials to take a stand against BAT.

two British insurers, Eagle Star who bear the risk of loss.

sures it adopted earlier this year.

BAT has made no secret of its

A reorganization, expected to be completed next month, will have trimmed 12 percent of the compa-

The bank is also in the midst of

"The old Continental has died."

"And I think the answer is yes."

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selling about \$3 billion in assets.

Mr. Albertson said. "The question

now is can it become a premier and

successful corporate bank.

ny's work force.

'I am delighted that we have been able to achieve a

Holdings PLC and Allied Dunbar

Assurance PLC, bolstering the

company's slower-growing tobacco

lines. BAT's other American hold-

ings include the Saks Fifth Avenue

transaction.

Patrick Sheehy, chairman of BAT

friendly

department stores and the maker of Kool cigarettes. Part of Farmers' success stems from its structure, which permits lysts said. the company to escape underwrit-

sooner, they said. By allowing time to lapse and rancor to build between the opposing companies, BAT made it more difficult for Farmers' officials to reverse themselves and hold talks

based on price.

pany's independence, these ana-For its part, Farmers' intransiing risk. Nearly 75 percent of the gence took the form of a sweeping company's earnings come from campaign to thwart the takeover. managing insurance exchanges, The company lobbied public offi-

after vowing to maintain the com-

tions firms and packs of lawyers, all aimed at discrediting its suitor duraimed at discrediting its suitor dur-ing regulatory hearings that began empire worth \$6 billion; and 100 in May. Nine states must approve Gerald Grosvenor and family, Br the merger for the bid to proceed. ish landowners worth \$5.4 billion

and hired investigators, public rela-

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DOLLAR: Currency Weakens After European Moves

est rates may have to go higher to deal with inflation. In London, the dollar shed near-

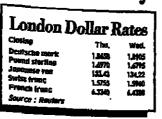
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ly 2.5 pfennig, falling to 1.8658 Deutsche marks from 1.8905. The dollar also fell to 133.43 yeu from 134.22, to 1.5755 Swiss francs from 1.5960, and to 6.3340 French francs from 6.4380.

The pound strengthened to trading partners was unchanged at

The British currency drew Wednesday. strength from the higher interest rate and the dollar's fall, though it during the morning after news that

The pound's trade-weighted in-



\$1.6970 from \$1.6795 on Wednesfell to 3.1735 DM from 3.1798 on

the British current account deficit for July was a record £2.15 billion. The pound's trade-weighted in-dex against currencies of its major

The Bank of England soon sig-naled banks that it sought a 1 per-

centage point base rate rise, to 12 percent, to stem the pound's fall.

"Opinions in the market are on the pound's direction. said Mr. Earnshaw. "The I percent rise in base rates was more than had been discounted by the market, and at best it will hold sterling for

But sentiment toward the pound has changed after the trade figures, some said. British authorities may be forced to tighten monetary policy further to curb inflationary

pressures, they added. After the base rate rise, Nigel Lawson, the chancellor of the Exchequer, said British interest rates probably need to stay at 12 percent for some time."

Inflation Links Rate Rises, But Country Factors Vary

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches Major European countries cited inflation fears as a reason for raising interest rates on Thursday, but other factors influenced the various choices. Below are some of the rationales for the moves.

West Germany

The Bundesbank acted to prop up a weak Dentsche mark and check inflation by raising its discount rate to 3.5 percent.

The measure had been expected and was part of a global trend to costlier money as inflation threatens leading economies. Karl Otto Pohl, the Bundesbank president, said the higher discount rate reflected a variety of domestic and foreign factors.

On the domestic side, it was justified by recent increases in shortterm money market rates and by money supply growth trends. He also said higher rates in other nations, especially in the United States, had also had some impact. But he said he did not think the

Bundesbank's move would set off further global interest rate rises. Mr. Pohl added that the current dollar rate was not as agreed in the Louvre accord on currency stabilization reached among seven leading industrial democracies in 1987 and that the Bundesbank would do all that it could to prevent a further mark devaluation. He did not specify agreed-upon dollar rates.

Britain

The British Treasury said Thursday that the Bank of England's increase in dealing rates to 12 percent from 11 percent was needed to

A spokesman said a sharp rise in July imports, taken together with other recent figures, "makes it clear that spending in the economy has been growing even faster than earlier envisaged."

The French decision to raise its tender offer rate to 7 percent from 6.75 percent and its securities repurchase rate to 7.75 percent from 7.5 percent runs counter to the initial objectives of the three-monthold Socialist government.

The new government's first monetary policy decision was to cut

interest rates at a time when France's major trading partners — West

Germany, Britain and the United States - were raising them. But Thursday, the Finance Ministry said the government priority was "the stability of our currency to create durable conditions for a noninflationary economic growth in France." (Reuters, AFP, AP)

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RATES: European Central Banks Raise Interest Costs

"I hope this doesn't let loose another round of interest rate rises," he said. "It was done in light of a number of domestic and foreign factors, but primarily for reasons having to do with the Bundesbank and the Federal Republic."

The U.S. Treasury declined com-ment on the Bundesbank's action or Mr. Pöhl's subsequent remarks. But David Jones, an internationai economist with Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. in New York, took a pessimistic view, saying the agreement in February 1987 at the Louvre in Paris among the leading industrial democracies was

unraveling.
"This is the death-knell for the Louvre accord," he said. "International cooperation began unraveling just after the Toronto summit meeting. Everyone went home and began pursuing their own policies on inflation and growth.

"It's every man for himself now. The rate hikes over the past months are the end of the Louvre agreement'

Among the international factors influencing the Bundesbank's decision were the Deutsche mark's nearly 20 percent decline against the dollar since the beginning of 1988 and the differential between the relatively high U.S. interest rates and West German rates, he said. Mr. Pöhl said the Bundesbank activities in the foreign exchange felt obliged to act in light of the market," Mr. Pöhl said. "We are in Fed's discount rate increase.

Domestic factors included bringing the discount rate in line with a recent rise in West German money market interest rates, indications

(Continued from Page 1) that inflation is heating up and the trigger a global round of interest need to bring the nation's money mark from falling further." supply growth, currently running at an annual rate of about 6.7 per-

cent, back into the Bundesbank's 1988 target range of 3 to 6 percent. West German money supply expansion has been well above the targeted range over the past two

The mark's weakness and the dollar's strength heighten the inflationary risks and threaten the process of reducing global trade imbalances, especially the U.S. trade deficit, agreed to by the Group of Seven industrial democracies, he

The devaluation of the mark "is not just astonishing, it's bad," Mr. Pohl said. "It's bad for the price climate, bad for import prices, bad for the adjustment process. The devaluation of the mark against the dollar in this degree is also bad for

"There is a danger that the adustment process could come to a standstill or even reverse. If you look at the latest trade data from the U.S. and West Germany, this is

West Germany posted a monthly record trade surplus of 14.2 billion DM (\$7.5 billion) in June, while the U.S. June trade delicit rose to \$12.54 billion.

"The Americans don't desire functions, there is a danger that we this. They have contributed to a could see rate hikes in one place considerable degree to the recent talks and contact with them, and they agree these rates are not what we wanted in the Louvre accord . . . when we agreed to stabilize them

'around current levels.' We will do

The "activities," to which Mr. Pohl referred are the repeated dollar sales by the Bundesbank, the Fed and most other European central banks in recent weeks. Heavy dollar selling over the past six trading sessions has helped pull the dollar down from a high of 1.9220

DM on Monday. The Bank of Japan has been conspicuously absent from the intervention, but Mr. Pohl said that was due to domestic factors in Japan and was acceptable within the con-

text of international cooperation. A senior official of the Japanese Finance Ministry told Agence-France Press that there was no need for an immediate change in

Japan's monetary policy. Although industrial nations share the common purpose of sustaining economic growth without inflation, they are starting to differ in exactly how to achieve this, he

An economist for a large West German bank said, "It's a much looser cooperation, more a coexistence at this point in time. Each country is facing different prob-

lems and they are largely dealing with them in their own, national While the cooperation still

triggering rate hikes elsewhere and creating a situation of rivalry." The interest rate increases hurt

bond prices. The yield on the bellwether 30-year U.S. Treasury bond rose to 9.45 percent from 9.40 percent on Thursday. The price fell 2/32 of a point to 96 23/32.

GROWTH: U.S. Data Show Inflation Is Picking Up (Continued from Page 1) they would have been after the mix to mean that inflation will be much well as price changes, rose from 1.7 of final sales and inventory accu-

percent in the second, also the ment in its advance report in July, highest rate since the third quarter analysts said. While the GNP revision was

small, the changes enhanced the prospects for continued economic growth, analysts said. Estimates of federal government purchases, personal consumption expenditures and business outlays for equipment were all revised upward. Figures for additions to business inventories were scaled down.

With stronger final sales to individuals, businesses and the federal government and fewer goods on

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percent in the first quarter to 5.1 mulation reported by the depart-

But with the economy close to full employment — unemployment was at 5.4 percent in July - the prospects of continued economic growth at more than a 3 percent pace could mean more inflation, a number of economists said.

Boston Co., an economic forecasting firm, said: "We're into a boom paign.
with the kind of inflation that ac"The political debate will-more companies a boom."

Robert Dederick, chief economist for Northern Trust Co. of Chihand waiting to be sold, future pro- cago, said: "The economy is growbit higher in coming months than reined in quickly, it is surely going didn't pick up on that."

The Federal Reserve has already boosted short-term interest rates numerous times this year to put economic growth on a more-ac-ceptable, less inflationary path. The latest increase came earlier this month when the central bank increased its discount rate from 6 percent to 6.5 percent.

Mr. Sinai said these circum Allen Sinai, chief economist for stances probably would have an impact on the presidential cam-

and more be stressing the inflationary consequences of an overheated he said, "as a result of nand waiting to be sold, future pro-duction schedules are likely to be a ing much too fast and if it isn't I'd be surprised if the Democrats

I hursday's

Via The Associated Press 12 Month High Low Slock Div. Yid. PE 1895 High Low 4 P.M. Chae

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TO OUR READERS **IN HOLLAND**

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- constellation Scotland © New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.



GUESS WHAT OL' RUFF 'BUT I HAVEN'T ROLLED IN TODAY ?" TOLD YOU YET!

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee **VUSEA** DAIBE

TINEKT ROBAHR

Answer: OCOCO WHAT OCOCOCO

a Golddigger is

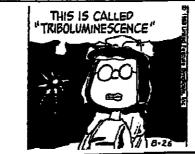
ONE WHO HAS WHAT IT TAKES

Jumbles: DOWDY JOKER ASYLUM BEAUTY Answer: She had a steady job trying to keep him at this—A STEADY JOB

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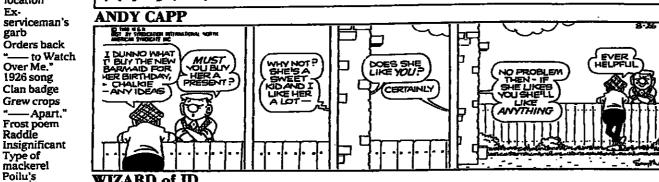




BEETLE BAILEY OH YEAH? PLATO HAS BEEN SPREADING LIES ABOUT YOU

















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BOOK BRIEFS

ONE HALF OF THE SKY: Stories From Contemporary Women Writers of China.
Translated by R.A. Roberts and Angela Knox.
Dodd, Mead & Co., 71 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10003.

"Like many other cultures," Frances Wood writes in the introduction, "China has no tradi-tion of women's literature." The women who write these contemporary stories, then, are operating from an interesting position of dual chaos: As writers, they are telling things never told before, and as artists, they write in the colloquial instead of the formal style that has been the backbone of Chinese literature for centuries. Life in China for the last 60 years has been a

real hell pit. Yes, we read and hear and even write about the dizzying round of ups and downs in the Chinese Revolution, but to think that one comparatively ordinary woman might, in one life, be jailed three separate times by three totally separate factions for essentially the same set of social beliefs is mind-boggling. Thus, some of these women have been jailed in the '20s by the Kuomintang for being "left." and again in 1957 for their "independent thought," and in the Cultural Revolution of the '60s for being "right."

Many of the stories are about the effects of those dizzying shifts on ordinary men and women: what it is like, hanging on as your country goes through spasms that no one can keep track of from one day to the next. Life, in so many of these stories, comes down to "seven square meters" under a thatched roof; a life-companion, and a pure love of the land, which no one can dent: "The wooded hillside was lush and moist after the rain, and inside a fence at the back of the hill, they found a profusion of wild jasmine flowers in full blossom that seemed to hang in the air like a delicate, scented cloud."

There's courage, here, on every page.
(Carolyn See, LAT)

Safire. Times Books, 201 E. 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022. "You Could Look It Up" is William Safire's latest book on language, and like "Take My Word for It" and "I Stand Corrected" is drawn from his popular language column for The New York Times.

The pleasures of Safire's collections are those of serendipity; you never know what odd fact.



definition or point of usage might be examined and later cross-examined by his militant and merciless correspondents. There are brief essays on the use of "which" and "that," the origin of such now ubiquitous locutions as "Beltway Bandit." "loose cannon" and "skinny," and the pronunciation of names that end in "stein." You will learn such rhetorical terms as "parthesia". ("warning of potential offense and asking pagdon in advance") and "apophasis" ("saying something by artfully declining to say it"), not to mention such odd words as "resile" ("to retrain draw back from") and some new ones like "klong," defined by its coiner, Frank Mankiewicz, as "the sudden rush of minor horror" that seizes your heart when you realize you have

Too Little,

As Clemen

BOSTON - The Celifornia An-

els thought Roger Clemens, the

onething extra on his fastball.

The Red Son knew they were

using some pop in their bats.

BASEBALL ROUNDLP

using them another chance to

nck up ground in the American

least a case of too little too late

California held on for a +3 victory

Wadnesday night, handing Clem-

as an unprecedented fourth con-

"It would have been a beauty to

all out, but we came up short,

said Joe Morgan, the Boston man-

san see management rally in the minth ended with the tying run on

The defeat cost the Rec Sex a

hance to move to within one same

of first-place Detroit, which lost 8-

Clemens struck out six, but gave

op five hits including a two-run to Tony Armas before leav-

ing after six increases. It was his first

ing aner six minings, it was not their appearance since a back injury suf-fered Aug. 14 forced him to miss a sheduled start last week for the

"Roger threw good, just not as good as Roger at his rost," said

alifornie's Wally Joyner, who had

wo singles against Clemens His

ball was not exploding like it used

to. Not the way we're used to seeing

ecutive defeat.

durd base.

Minnesota

first time since 1485

a Boston rally fell short 230

forgotten your own dinner party." A little etymology would go a long way were it not for Safire's humor. He cannot resist a pun, and will in time-honored fashion take the trouble to set one up. Irredentism "has been" applied to any advocacy of taking back flost land; in Argentina today, there is still talk of regaining the Malvinas Islands (called the Falklands by the British), which is why Falklands by the bittand.

Argentine children are encouraged to

see their irredentist twice a year." (Michael Dirdo, WP)

BIG CITY D.A. By Mario Merola with Mary Ann Giordano. Random House, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

During his 15 years as Bronx district attorney, Mario Merola learned how to deal with young, aggressive aides determined to put the bad guys behind bars. "It takes a long time for these kids to understand the realities we have to contend with . . . Maybe they don't want to accept a deal because they want the guy to get 4 to 12 and the judge only wants to give him.

3 to 9. That happens all the time. I have to explain to them what's the difference? The guy. only does the minimum, anyway."

Before his death from a heart attack last YOU COULD LOOK IT UP. By William October, Merola wrote a book that has now been published posthumously as "Big City
D.A." Merola delivers an unsparing, often depressing analysis of the failings of an over him
worked criminal justice system, although his in seen-it-all tone generally prevents him from working up much outrage about it.

The police, says Merola, are "primarily interested in getting just enough evidence to make an arrest, which is less than you need to. get a conviction, and then going on to the next". one. They're being pressured, they've got to: build up those numbers." The parole board? "I mean, who the hell are

these people on the parole board, that they should be able to decide what to do with a criminal that it's taken the entire criminal justice system to put away? . . . They'll never, admit it to you, but the parole board assess cases primarily on the basis of the state prison. census. Their goal is to get people out."

It's an interesting footnote to this book that

Merola's appointed successor was forced to withdraw from this year's campaign after leaking confidential FBI files about his chief political opponent. The episode underscores the squalid environment in which Merola had to operate and reminds us of the ease with which big city prosecutors can ruin reputations? (Howard Kurtz, WR)

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

THE Lightner double, call-ing for an unusual lead, was designed for slam contracts but can apply at a lower level. The double had better be sure that the lead that is requested is necessary - the ul-

timate disaster is to deflect the a losing lead. This happened on the dia-gramed deal noted by Jack Sonnenblick in the long-estab-

lished August 8 team game at the Cavendish Club in Manhattan. Sitting North-South were Bob Higgins and Leon-ard Harmon, and they bid ner had opened the bidding.

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4233 Adnico Toy.
4234 Adnico Toy.
4235 Adnico Toy.
4236 A

To make five diamonds it would seem that South needs a cleverly put on the brakes in three-three club split, which is three no-trump, which was in-there, and a three-two trump beatable. Even an inspired the split, which is not. But the East mond lead, attacking the deplayer, Andy Arkin, emerged clarer's communications; partner for an unusual lead. In the context this was clearly hearts, and Joe Leff durifully

Harmon would have been defeated by the normal spade lead, but now he was able to develop a heart trick. He-played the ten from dummy and ruffed East's queen. Next he crossed to the diamond ace and ruffed out the heart ace.

The diamond king revealed carefully to five diamonds by the sequence shown. Looking at the North-South cards, one would choose to play a partscore, but it was certainly hard for South to stop once his partgame when the clubs divided evenly.

Aug. 25

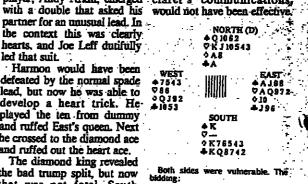
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Aug. 24

In the replay, North-South



hathor watching Vankees Dave ingh-fives: the little innocent make

Squires to the For Bathovs, There's

By William Gildea WASHINGTON—It is a glamorus baboy. What kid has not wanted to be of modes, but the perks are sensational. A majorus baboy majorus basis with an idol. He was a linst-name basis with an idol. He was been made to pick up the bat after a play bat, the result bag.

But what other of the

keps track of things like the pine-lar rage bat the resin bag.

But what other of life's mental track pushes habovs ger to take a road trip with the team. They get to kneel near the with a congratulatory handshad the fine official team. They sometime one in official team: photographs.

One often has to work one's way up handshad team: photographs.

An advantage in trying to become a bay sould have (cample: Pete Rose Ir. of De stadium the better. Another plus is who stations the better. plus is where you live. The We by to use all neighborhood facts.

Iyler Balimore's clubhouse man cocce.

Is and balloy himself.

d and balon in the carry in the coordinate in the Georgia State La thought Fitzgerald. Sometimes the kid can go farther the long took a 13-0 lead over Fitzgerald. Some look and look a thought Fitzgerald. The same land the same second to the same second to the same second land look at 12-year-old bathons. It was the 12-year-old bathons. It was the 10p of the eighth anning land look at 12-year-old bathons. It was the 10p of the eighth anning land look at 12-year-old bathons. It was the 10p of the eighth anning land look at 12-year-old bathons. It was the 10p of the eighth anning land with 10 look at 12-year-old bathons.

li was a sinking line drive soward with one for anybody. Relified week

have the before games and sing balls. Close 1,529.64 the bathoy made contact, letting a her the was thrown out at first. Then, the manager sent him in to place the tottom of the inning, a Statesboom of the landing a Statesboom of the landing a Statesboom of the landing as the landing states and the landing states are larger to the landing states and the landing states are larger to the landing states are larger to the landing states are larger to the larger than the He was a right-handed hitter and he lide ball to right because the kid was a

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SPORTS

Too Little, Too Late for Red Sox As Clemens Loses 4th in a Row

gels thought Roger Clemens, the Boston Red Sox ace, lacked that something extra on his fastball. The Red Sox knew they were missing some pop in their bats.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

to lived on breiding

nie white history

costing them another chance to field. pick up ground in the American Leagne East

It was a case of too little, too late as a Boston rally fell short and California held on for a 4-3 victory Wednesday night, handing Clemiens an unprecedented fourth consecutive defeat.

"It would have been a beauty to pull out, but we came up short," said Joe Morgan, the Boston manager, after a two-run rally in the ninth ended with the tying run on

The defeat cost the Red Sox a chance to move to within one game of first-place Detroit, which lost 8-2 to Minnesota

Clemens struck out six, but gave up five hits, including a two-run homer to Tony Armas, before leaving after six innings. It was his first appearance since a back injury suffered Aug. 14 forced him to miss a scheduled start last week for the first time since 1985.

"Roger threw good, just not as good as Roger at his best," said California's Wally Joyner, who had two singles against Clemens. "His ball was not exploding like it used to. Not the way we're used to seeing-

He lost his shutout in the seventh when Ellis Burks doubled and Jim rally in the eighth inning for Texas. Rice singled him home.

Clemens retired the first five batters before Jack Howell doubled off the left-field wall for the game's first hit. Armas then hit his 11th home run into the screen in left

York, Ken Phelps's three-run homer highlighted a five-run, eighthit rally in the bottom of the ninth inning as New York triumphed.

Twins 8, Tigers 2: In Minneapo-lis, Dan Gladden and Kirby Puckett hit home runs to cap Minneso-ta's six-run second inning and lead Minnesota to its 11th straight triumph over Detroit this year. Orioles 4, Mariners 3; Orioles 4,

Mariners 3: In Baltimore, Joe Orsulak's bases-loaded sacrifice fly with one out in the bottom of the 12th inning lifted Baltimore past Seattle and gave the Orioles their first doubleheader sweep since September 1984. In the opener, pinch-hitter Larry

Sheets's two-run homer with two out in the ninth rallied the Orioles. White Sox 6, Rine Jays 4: In Toronto, Carlton Fisk hit a two-run double to ignite a three-run Chicago first inning, helping the White Sox snap a six-game losing streak.
Indians 7, Brewers 2: In Milwau-

kee, Joe Carter went three-for-four go over Houston. and drove in three runs to pace

Rangers 7, Royals 4: In Arlington, Texas, Bobby Witt pitched a

BOSTON — The California Anels thought Dane California Anels thought Dane California Antwo-run double keyed a four-run Mets 2, Dodgers 1: In the Na-

tional League, in Los Angeles, Keith Hernandez hit a run-scoring single and Kevin McReynolds a sacrifice fly as New York rallied in the eighth iming to sweep the season series in Dodger Stadium for the first time ever.

Reds 6, Pirates 2: In Pittsburgh, Herm Winningham drove in two runs, Ron Oester went four-forfour and scored twice, and Tom Browning pitched a six-hitter to

Cardinals 5, Braves 3: In St. Louis, Missouri, Curt Ford singled home the go-ahead run in a threerun eighth inning, lifting St. Louis.
Padres 5, Phillies 2: In San Die-

go, Carmelo Martinez and Tony Gwynn homered as San Diego won for the seventh time in eight games and sent Philadelphia to its 10th loss in 11 games.
Expos 7, Giants 5: In San Francisco, Tim Wallach's two-run single keyed a four-run rally in the seventh inning and Dennis Martinez got his 15th victory. Andres Galar-

raga went three-for-four, sparking Montreal's 15-hit attack. Cubs 3, Astros 2: In Chicago. Vance Law singled home Rafael Palmeiro from second base with none out in the ninth to lift Chica-



Russ Morman of the White Sox, caught between third base and (AP, UPI) home, trying to dance around Toronto pitcher John Cerutii's tag.

Samaranch Drops Effort to Put Coe On U.K. Olympic Team as Wild Card

By Karen DeYoung Washington Post Service

LONDON - Three weeks of controversy in the world of British athletics have ended with the decision that Olympic gold medalist Sebastian Coe definitely will not participate in the Olympic Games in Seoul next month. In a statement issued Wednes-

day at the International Olympic Committee's headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland, Juan Antonio Samaranch, the IOC president, said he was dropping his effort to create an unprecedented "wildcard" position for Coe on the British team after British and international sports figures complained of the special treatment.

Coe, who won gold medals in the 1,500 meters and silver medals in the 800 meters in the 1980 and 1984 Olympics, failed to qualify early this month for the 1988 team.

Samaranch said in an interview Wednesday with BBC television that that his attempt, revealed Sat-urday, to secure a wild-card slot for Coe was against IOC rules.

The Olympic Charter is very clear," he said. "It says only three athletes per country. Also, the rules of the athletic federation: it's quite impossible to send a wild card to the Olympic Games."

In a statement, Coe said that Samaranch had telephoned him Wednesday morning "to say that he did not feel able, after all, to extend SCOREBOARD to me a personal invitation to compete in the Seoul Olympic Games."

"As an athlete, I must aspire to compete in the Olympic Games," A bathoy watching Yankees Dave Winfield and Jack Clark share high-fives: the little innocent making his heroes look ever larger. he said. "In my particular case,

proud Olympic title that I have reportedly convinced the board unindicted co-conspirator. won twice in succession."

One of the British athletes who an enemy. publicly had objected to Samar- The chairman of the athletics anch's move was Steve Cram, the board, Euwan Murray, wrote Sasilver medalist behind Coe in the maranch to say that if the IOC Walters were named as unindicted 1.500 in the 1984 Games and a president wished to create a special co-conspirators. 1.500 runner on the 1988 team. He place for Coe himself - arbitrarily called the decision Wednesday "a expanding the three-man limit on

Cram said. "All British athletes pic Association and the Interna- ments to athletes who were receivwould fully support him — we'd be tional Amateur Athletic Federaing scholarship money.

defent to What we were against tion agreed, the board would not Valukas said Wednesday that daft not to. What we were against tion agreed, the board would not was the IOC changing the rules."

finishing fourth in his heat, and qualified for the team and British 1,500-meter or 800-meter events.

Then, on Saturday, it was dis- cial treatment. closed that Samaranch had written

The U.S. hurdler Edwin Moses,

Valukas said Wednesday that
to the British Amateur Athletics in London for a race, told British Carter was, to the best of his rejection be reconsidered.

The athletic board's first reaction was that the "quite extraordi- he added.

But the board's response essen- community service and make parskipped the 800-meter event. The tially threw the ball back at Samartial reimbursment of scholarship top two finishers in each event anch and allowed other athletes to payments to their universities.

express the outrage they felt. It was track officials then picked the quickly pointed out that other maplayers named in the indictment trials, had been given no such spe-

Board chairman asking that Coe's reporters that "no one has a divine right to be an Olympian."
"The finishing line doesn't lie."

3 Agents and an NFL Player Charged in Payment Scheme Carter also was charged with ob- the agents offered various induce

The government contends that

the two men used Franzese's repu-

professional teams.

By William E. Schmidt

and a member of the Philadelphia improper payments and threats of ry and obstruction of justice entertainment events and introduce physical violence were used to induce more than 40 athletes to sign payment to Carter. professional management con-

torney, said that Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom, two agents who Bloom, 29, each face 70 years in were the targets of an 18-month prison and \$2 million in fines. Carinvestigation, had warned some of ter, who has agreed to cooperate break their legs if they tried to back out of deals they had signed.

years in jail and \$750,000 in fines.

The indictment outlines a com-

Bloom and Walters were charged plex pattern of alleged criminal ac-Wednesday with multiple counts of tions by Walters and Bloom. racketeering, mail fraud, wire fraud and extortion in connection with their efforts to sign college athletes to contracts in violation of intercollegiate rules.

The contracts allowed the two men to represent the athletes exclusively in their professional contract negotiations.

Forty-four professional athletes were named in the indictment, but only one — Cris Carter, a former Ohio State University running back who now plays for the Philadelphia Eagles in the National Football League — was indicted.

Carter was charged with concealng improper payments he received from the two men that, in effect, defrauded the university because they rendered him ineligible to play and collect scholarship money un-der the rules of the National Colle-

giate Athletic Association.

Michael Z. Franzese, who has been identified by prosecutors as a member of a New York crime syndithere has been the additional un- nary" suggestion was impossible. cate and is serving a 10-year seaderstandable ambition to defend a But top British sports journalists tence for extortion, was named as an

He was identified as the man the that it did not want Samaranch as two agents used to threaten athletes. The 43 other professional athletes who signed with Bloom and

The 80-page indictment, in es-sence, accused the two agents of od thing."

team size outlined by the Olympic defranding 35 colleges and univer"We've got nothing against Seb,"

charter — and if the British Olymsities by making improper pay-

the athletes in question were not Coe, 31, failed three weeks ago to The British Olympic Association accorded special treatment, but in make the British Olympic team at quickly acquiesced and the athletic return for cooperating with the inthe country's qualifying trials. He federation said it could consider vestigation were allowed to sign did not make the 1,500-meter final, the matter Friday.

Among the professional football third, or wild-card, participant for jor athletes, including two Americach event. Coe was not selected to cans, Greg Foster and Al Joyner, represent Britain in either the who failed to qualify at the U.S. Bay Packers, Romine Harmon of the Desire are 200 matter at 100 the Buffalo Bills and Paul Palmer of the Kansas City Chiefs.

Valukas said Wednesday that knowledge, the first athlete ever to be charged with criminal fraud as a result of accepting improper pay-ments while in college.

New York Times Service struction of justice for attempting to ments, including cash, interest-free CHICAGO — A federal grand conceal from the authorities another loans, automobiles, clothing, conjury here has indicted three agents \$5,000 payment he received from a cert and airline tickets, hotel acthird agent, David Lueddke. Eagles football team, finding that Lucddke was charged with perjuinsurance policies, trips to major.

Since such inducements violate rules of the NCAA, and would ren-Valukas said the four were not in tracts while they were in college.

Anton R. Valukas, the U.S. at to U.S. authorities in Chicago.

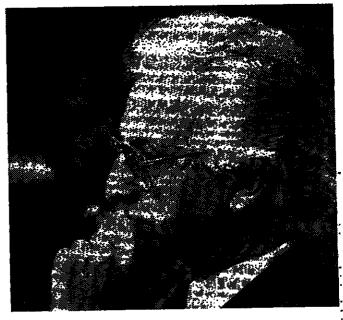
der the athletes ineligible to compete, the indictment alleges that the two agents engaged in a conspiracy with the athletes to conceal the

These included post-dating agreethe players that they had friends with authorities, faces 10 years and a wents to make it appear they were. who would visit the athletes and \$500,000 fine. Lueddke, 37, faces 15 giate season or using the names of third parties to supply cash or cars.

Moreover, when some athletes be represented by the two men, the From 1981 to 1987, the men opindicament says, they threatened them and their families with physicrated two corporations, Norby Walters Associates and World Sports & Entertainment, that solic- cal harm, or threatened to damage ited contracts to manage musical talent and professional athletes. their careers or reputations.

Maurice Douglass, who played football at the University of Kentucky, tation as a member of a New York signed an agreement in 1985 for the City organized crime family "to obtain and retain clients by extortion-

ate means," including threats of economic or physical harm. But when Douglass sought to terminate his agreement, Bloom From 1984 to 1987, Bloom and made numerous telephone calls to Walters began to solicit highly re- Douglass and, in the words of the garded college athletes, offering to indictment, said "they would have somebody 'break his legs' and that represent them in negotiations with Douglass might not ever make it to To get the athletes to sign with the upcoming National Football League draft." them, the government contends,



Norby Walters, one of the agents indicted on racketeering and fraud charges by a U.S. grand jury after an 18-month investigation.

BASEBALL

Wednesday's Major League Line Scores

_	Oakland	210 910 902-6 32 2
		861 008 815-7 17 8
	New York	401 000 als
	Charact Linner	cutt (7), Eckersley (8), Co-
	SIEMON IN LIVER OF	tes and Chalabach Condition
	daret (?), Nelson	(9) and Steinbach; Cande-
	leader Miledone (M)	Guante (7) and Slavoht. W-
	IGLIC, MIGHAGI (2)	Askingd
	Counte 54 L-	Nelson, 7-5, HRs-Oakland.
		rw York, Phelps (26).
	Consect (JJ). N	MA ACCEL LIMITED CONTA
	Chicago	301 882 886-6 11
		pe1 510 562-4 11 1
	Teredio	567 816 883-4 11 c
	Landon ((), Jones (8), Thispen (9) and
	LONG, MOTION (17,30,122 (07) 11-210 (M) -d
	Gleb: Nunsselma	n, Cerutti (4), Costillo (9) and
ж.		5-9. L.—Musselmon, 5-2. Sv—
ZL.	White W Long.	3-4" C
	Thiones (77) H	R-Toronto, McGriff (30).
	indian (27 v	ATT AND T 18

Major League Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE

with Pittsburgh in 1891 and became a friend of Connie Pittsburgh 65 61 516 9 62 62 500 11 57 69 452 17 52 74 413 22 68 57 535 47 68 57 535 47 64 61 512 77 62 64 672 10 43 83 341 29

FOOTBALL

he was a good addicts as well as a good state whenever we bat with us before games and shag balls whenever we bat with us before games and shag balls whenever we

ceremonies there. Eddie Cervantez, Chicago White Sox; killed in Viet-

nam, 1968.

Mark Marm. This 9-year-old grandson of former Houston owner Roy Hofheinz was fined \$2 in 1973 by Ridgeway.

It was a sinking line drive toward the foul line, a the Astro manager at the time, Leo Durocher, for leaving two baseballs in the dugout. Condiciti, Bailes (7), Jones (7) and Allan-Filer, Crim (5), Jones (7) and O'Brien. Condicitit, 18-S. L.—Filer, 5-7, Sv.—Jones

nesoto, Glodden (9), Puckett (19).
California 22 et ste 199-4 7 8
Bosten 90 60 192-3 E 8
Witt. Harvey (9) and Allier; Clements, Starley (7), Botton (8), Smith (8) and Gedman. WWitt. 10-12. L—Clements, 15-9, Sv—Harvey
(13). HR—California, Armos (11).
Kanada City 222 80 606-4 2 1
Texass
Saberhasen, Mantsomery (6), Gleaton (8).
Forr (8), Sanchez (6) and Guirt; Witt and

DET 200 010-2 5

Pica, 6-4, L.—Agasta, 10-1. Martinez, Hesketh (8) and Santovenio; Downs, Samuels (5), Serensen (7), Lefferts (9) and Manwarine, W.—Martinez, 15-9, L.—

TENNIS U.S.Open-Seedings

edings for the 187th United States Open is toorsament, which begins Monday of 1, Ivan Lendi, Czechoslovakie. 2, Mats Wilander, Sweden. 3, Siefan Edberg, Sweden. 4, Andre Agessi, U.S. 5, Boris Becker, West Ger-

mony. 6. Jimmy Connors, U.S. 7. Yannick Noch, France.

8. Miroslov Mercir, Czechoslovakia. 9. Tim Mayotte. U.S. 19. Henri Leconte. France. 11. Brad Gilbert. U.S. 12. Gullierma Perez-Roldon, Argentina. 13. Jones B. Svensten, Sweden M. Argentina. 13. Jones B. Svensten, Sweden M. Argentina. m. 16. John McEnroe, U.S.

3. Steffi Grati, Wast Germany. 2. Martina Novrotilova, U.S. 2. Chris Evert, U.S. 4. Pam Shriver, U.S. 5. Gabrielo Sobatini, Argentina. 6. Manuela Maleeva, Bulgoria. 7. Helena Su-8. Notolia Zverevo, Saviet Union. 9. Lori 8. Notolia Zverevo, Saviet Union. 9. Lori McNell, U.S. 18. Claudio Kohde-Klisch, West McNell, U.S. 18. Claudio Kohde-Klisch, West

McNell, U.S. 10, Claudio Kance-Kisch, West Germany, 11, Zha Garrison, U.S. 12, Barbora Potter, U.S. 13, Mary Joe Fernandez, U.S. M. Katerino Maleeva, Bulgaria, 15, Sylvic Han-ika, West Germany, 16, Lariza Savchenka,

uets, 0-1. Sv. Hecketh (6). HRs.—Montreal, Raines (12), Feley (4). San Francis

ritisbursh 500 600 600 511—2 6 1
Brownins and Reed: Dunne, Fisher (5), Rucker (7), Kloper (9) and LaVaillers, Prince (5), W—Brownins, 13-4, L—Dunne, 6-11, HR—Pittsburgh, Redus (1),

TRANSITION

BASEBALL American Leegue
CLEVELAND—Normed Dennis Lehmon senior vice president for business. Announced
the resignation of Terry Barthelmas, vice
registent of administration

president of administration.

National League

LOS ANGELES—Named Te ANGELES—Normal Terry Rayned of scouting director, Crois Collan dioger of Vero Beach of the Florida Hossian
Calcaso
Sie est est — 3 & 6 erol manager of Vero Beach of the Fiorial
Ryan, Andersen (7), Agosto (9) and TreState League.
PHILADELPHIA—Traded Mike Youns
Horsian: Abaddus, Plac (6) and Berryhill W—
PHILADELPHIA—Traded Mike Youns

PHILADELPHIA—Traded Mike Youns, outfletder, to Milwoutse for Alex Madrid, pitcher. Assigned Madrid to Maine of the International League.

SAN FRANCISCO—Placed Kelly Downs, pitcher, on the 15-day disobled list. Recalled Jeff Brantley, pitcher, from Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.

BASKETBALI

Noticed Sestetbul Association SAN ANTONIO—Traded Pete Myers, guard, to Philadelphia for Albert Kins, guard. ATLANTA—Cloimed Kerwin Bell. 9

back, and Lewis Colbert, punter, from walv

bock, and Lewis Colbert, punter, from walvers. Cut Bobby Riley, offensive tockle, and Maury Buford, punter.

CLEVELAND—Cloimed Kevin Brown, punter, from walvers, Walved Corn Redick, wide receiver, and Chris Rocklas, sofety. Placed Chris Pike, detentive lineman, an intured reserve.

MIAMI-Walved Randy McMillan, full-

ack. N.Y. GIANTS—Signed Mark Bevero, tigh ent.
SAN FRANCISCO—Waived Johnnie Pee,
defensive back. Re-signed Jeff Glosser, de

iensive (Ineman. COLLEGE C.W. POST-Named Nick Ros en's volleyboll coach and Tony Cassio assistant baseball and assistant ice hocker INDIANA (PENNSYLVANIA)—Numed

Rick Denstorfi assistant feetball coach. MICHIGAN STATE—Named Ken Hottm ports information director. SUSQUEHANNA—Named

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Spoin (air) Pres. 31,000 17,000 9,400
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Beres Level Colon

Another plus is where you live. The closer to the stadium, the better. "We try to use all neighborhood kids," said Jimmy Tyler, Baltimore's clubhouse man, once a neighborhood kid and batboy himself. Sometimes the kid can go farther than one would

think. In 1952, in the Georgia State League, Statesboro took a 13-0 lead over Fitzgerald. Fans began shouting, "Put in the batboy! Put in the batboy!" Not a bad idea, thought Fitzgerald's player-manager Charlie Ridgeway. "I asked the umpire what would happen if I put him in," said Ridgeway, now a radio station executive in Fitzgerald. "He said he didn't know, except that we would probably have to forfeit if we won.

By William Gildea

Washington Post Service

uniform as the players. He knows clubhouse secrets.

keeps track of things like the pine-tar rag, the weighted

bat, the resin bag.
But what other of life's menial tasks offers such

prestige? Bathoys get to take a road trip now and then with the team. They get to kneel near the on-deck circle and join in with a congratulatory handshake for a player

who has hit a home run. They sometimes sit front and

boy, say, or batboy in the visitors' chibhouse.

One often has to work one's way up - from ball

An advantage in trying to become a bathoy is whom

you know (example: Pete Rose Jr. or Don Baylor Jr.).

center in official team photographs.

I said, heck, let's put him in. Ridgeway turned and shouted, "Joe, go hit." Joe Reliford, the 12-year-old bathoy, was stunned.
"His eyes got as big as saucers," said Ridgeway. pitcher let up a little bit on him," said Ridgeway. "But be was a good athlete as well as a good kid. He used to be was a good athlete as well as a good athlete a

The batboy made contact, hitting a grounder to wanted." third. He was thrown out at first.

the bottom of the inning, a Statesboro player needing a hit to extend a 21-game hitting streak came to the "He was a right-handed hitter and he intentionally hit the ball to right because the kid was out there," said

For Batboys, There's Glamour in the Dugout's Dirty Work ing his glove out at the last moment, made a great cate The Statesboro fans stood and applanded.

The batboy in baseball paintings is the little inno-

Squires to the Knights of Summer

WASHINGTON — It is a glamorous job, being a batboy. What kid has not wanted to be one? The pay is modest, but the perks are sensational. A batboy can be cent who makes his heroes look ever larger. "The Dugout," a 1948 Saturday Evening Post cover by Norman Rockwell, featuring a dejected collection of on a first-name basis with an idol. He wears the same Chicago Cubs, has a batboy. In the movies, the batboy is usually depicted as a squire to a knight. In "The Natural," Roy Hobbs, played by Robert Redford, says to the attentive bat A bathoy might do the laundry, take out the trash, shine shoes and run errands. He scoots out toward home plate to pick up the bat after a player has hit. He

boy, "Go pick me out a winner, Bobby," after Hobbs breaks his bat. Bobby gets to say, "O.K." Then he chooses a "Savoy Special." As flashbulbs pop, Bobby hands over the bat, and he and Roy exchange knowing glances. The Hollywood ending is not far off.

But in "Bull Durham," Kevin Costner turns the batboy's world upside down. The boy urges hero Crash Davis, played by Costner, to get a hit. "Shut up," the hero responds.

The outburst reportedly reduced the boy almost to tears off camera. He had known only his line, not Frank Mason. One of the earliest, Mason got a job New York

Mack, then a player. Mason grew up to be an Interna-Andy Mood. With Cincinnati in 1973, he made a flying tackle of a spectator who had run onto the field and eluded police. He received a \$50 bonus. Alfred Kunitz. He was the New York Yankee batboy in Babe Ruth's time. At the age of 14 in 1919, Kunitz was watching a Yankee game at the Polo Grounds and made off with Home Run Baker's glove.

Conscience-stricken, he returned it and was given a job as "general field assistant." Two weeks later, he was promoted to batboy, a job he kept until 1924.
Walter Gershoff. He was the Yankee batboy who disclosed in February 1977 that the team did not give CFL Standings its batboys a share of its 1976 World Series money. Kenny Bush. He was on the job until he was 33. With

The Reverend Thomas Blumquist. The now-retired minister was bathoy of the 1920 Brooklyn Dodgers. Then, the manager sent him in to play right field. In

Then, the manager sent him in to play right field. In

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OBSERVER

Pass the Great Lines

By Russell Baker

New YORK — After Gover-nor Mike Dukakis's great speech. George Bush absolutely had to make a great speech too. Everybody said so, at least everybody who could get access to a television camera, and after you heard those TV-savvy guys and women announce that George Bush would have to make the greatest speech he had ever made in his life, how could you have the cheek to disagree with them?

Because they knew, didn't they? That's why they were on television. Because they knew. Knew when you had to make the greatest speech of your life. Knew when you could get by with a lesser speech. with maybe the fourth- or fifth-best speech of your life.

Knew when you had to make a terrible speech because making a great one would be catastrophic.

Slice-of-life vignette:

"Do you agree with everybody else. Jason, that it's absolutely essential this week for George Bush to make the worst speech he's ever made in his life?"

"You are reading my mind, Stepmore. As I said in the 1952 campaign after Adlai Stevenson made his third great speech in three days. unless Stevenson comes down from the oratorical heights and starts making speeches as bad as Eisenhower he's doomed. And do you know why I said that. Stepmore?"

I do indeed, Jason. You enunciseem tenth-rate."

Enough vignette. Back to the Dukakis-Bush Greatest Speech of His Life competition:

Yes, Bush met the test. Sure, you slept through it, but everybody tive? Is his eye contact with the with access to a TV camera loaded up on caffeine, and afterward they all said it was the greatest speech of

Bush's life. all time. Not Demosthenes, Cicero, or Patrick Henry. Not Abraham kis did. A lesser man might have Lincoln at Gettysburg, much less erred, chosen a plagiarist, and Ronald Reagan at the TelePrompopened the greatest speech of his Ter. But for Bush, great. Greatest life by thundering, "How long, O speech he ever made.

Just like Dukakis's great speech, our patience? not an all-time great speech, but

still the greatest Dukakis ever made. Each man did what he had to do. Such performance spells "great candidate.

Why are these men, Dukakis and Bush, able to make the greatest speeches of their lives when the caffeine-packed people who enjoy access to television say they've got

Because they have great speech writers. Don't be coyly cynical, don't pretend you thought all along that the greatest speeches of their lives, which these two splendid candidates made when they had to. were written by the men who made them. Nobody is as unwised-up as that anymore

Greatest speeches of men's lives are written by professionals, by people who not only hold Ph.D.s from Speechwriting A. & M., but have spent years at the famous taxdeductible Loquacious Foundation mastering the art of writing the greatest speeches of people's lives.

During World War II Winston Churchill, speaking in his own words, said, "Give us the tools, and we will finish the job." Nowadays great men say, "Give me the greatest speech of my life and I will read it in a way that will knock the socks off the caffeine-soaked television speech appraisers."

There are people, mean-spirited people, who sneer at our democratated the famous political principle ic institutions, saying, "If the that when you're running against a speech is such a vital index to greathero beloved by all humanity, ev-ness, we ought to vote for the erybody will get mad at you if you speech writers instead of the people make speeches that make the hero's who read their words aloud to the wakeful hundreds of the caffeinebesotted.

Nonsense? Of course. Greatness consists not in what a speech says. but in the performance its buyer gives while reading it off the Tele-PrompTer. Is his cheek rouge effeccamera fetching?

And, of course, the central question: Does the candidate have the greatness to choose the one speech Not one of the great speeches of writer who can write him the best speech of his life? Bush and Duka-Catiline, will you continue to abuse

New York Times Service

Chris Menges Seeks the Right Light

By Kim Heron New York Times Service

CL HRIS is always dragging me outside in the moonlight and saying. What color is that?" "Judy Freeman looks over at her husband and laughs, as if conjuring up all the moments they have spent in pursuit of intangibles.

"You see, I've always thought of moonlight as very blue," Chris Menges muses. Light is a very emotional thing — I think about it all the time."

Menges, a cinematographer and director of the recently released "A World Apart," is a storyteller with light. For 25 years, he has worked at capturing it, altering it, masking it, unveiling it. In the arcane world of technical lighting -the backbone of cinematography, where expertise translates into "knowing what the emulsion will take" - he is known as a master of the natural, believable image.

On this gloriously sunny day, high on a hilltop in Wales, Menges is hard at work: noting the way light filters into the family's stone farmhouse, brightening the room in which we sit, yet leaving the corners in a perennial, cool gloom; gesturing through the doorway to the room behind, where the whitewashed walls pick up an aquariumlike glow from the greenery outside the open window. He seems to breathe in the surroundings like pure oxygen. "I often walk through the house," he says, "looking at the way the light changes things."

As utterly at home as he looks here

Menges has by choice spent far more of his life in distant, often chaotic surroundings. In the tradition of the nomadic documentary cameraman, he has traveled the world, filming drug abuse in Harlem; endangered Indian tribes in Brazil: skirmishes between Tibetan nationalists and the Chinese Army (at 20,000 feet, in sneakers); the violence of Burma's opium trade. It is hard at first to remember that this outwardly gentle per-son gained his reputation in filmmaking circles with a genius for capturing death and destruction. The cameraman who likes to describe his tools as "little bits of light" covered the Vietnam era in documentaries, and first gained popular recognition in the United States as the Academy Award-winning cinematographer on "The Killing Fields" - the story of a New York Times reporter, Sydney Schanberg, and his Cam-

bodian assistant, Dith Pran. Sunk into a chintz-covered chair, his legs dangling over one arm, the 47-year-old Menges strokes his beard absentmindedly as he talks. It is an incongruous pose — he looks like a wise child, wrinkled around the

eyes and graying, yet impish.
He has trouble talking about his experiences; when pressed, he responds simply: "My brain is jumbled up with pictures of Vietnam and Burma that will never go story as ragged as life itself. In the film, the events he witnessed are revisited through experience. the eyes of Molly, the white, 13-year-old daughter of Gus and Diana Roth. Though they are prominent political activists, Molly is safely swathed in an adolescent world of Spanish-dance classes and Hula Hoops, until her father disappears in the middle of the night and her mother becomes the first white woman arrested under the 90-day act. The crisis between mother and daughter - Molly, with her unapologetic demands for attention, Diana with her dedication to the liberation struggle - is the basis for a tale about love and abandonment and forgiveness. Shawn Slovo, the Molly of the movie, had based the screenplay on her life in

leader of the military wing of the ANC, who now lives in Zambia. Diana Roth is her mother, Ruth First, also a leading ANC member, and a journalist. First was killed in 1982 in Maputo, Mozambique, by a parcel bomb, the suspected work of South African Government agents. As his experiences in Southeast Asia had

prepared him to shoot "The Killing Fields," so Menges's early impressions of South Africa had given him a feel for the literal context of "A World Apart." But this time, he would come out from behind the camera to direct. This time, the emotional context was profoundly familiar. Choosing to take a stand, whatever the issue, involves an immense sacrifice and immense emotional problems for the people you're involved with," Menges says. "I wanted to make the film partly to work out things about my own childhood and my own children. And I completely trusted the story. I think people often separate politics from everyday life, not understanding that

changed the names.) Gus Roth is her fa-

African Communist Party and a former

politics is everyday life." "A World Apart" opened in New York in mid-June, after winning a Special Jury prize at the Cannes film festival and best actress awards for Barbara Hershey, as Diana Roth, Linda Mvusi, as the Roth's black housekeeper, and 13-year-old Jodhi May, as Molly. The latter two had no formal acting experience; casting scouts found May at her London grammar school; Mynsi, through acquaintances in Harare, Zimbabwe. Menges says he prefers working with nonprofessionals because of the spontaneity they bring (his relationship with Hershey was strained, say those who worked on the film), and this patent homage to the documentary style carried over into many scenes in the film - a visit to a township, a funeral for a black activist Excepte tortured to death in prison — where the Magazine.

There was noisy conflict on the set, Mvusi says. There were many battles. Many of us felt very strongly that the black story' was too tragic to be left in the background. But when I saw it on the big screen, I thought, 'We didn't lose the battles.' Chris is such a rich man in his experiences that he is completely unthreatened. This kind of collaboration made it possible to bring some of the multilayered reality of the culture into the film. Look at the township scenes. They are extremely sympathetic, because they are true."

Judy Freeman balances Menges's reserve with an intense and gregarious personality and no small measure of protectiveness. If he is the dreamer, she is the guardian of the dream - organizing his Johannesburg with her parents and two schedule, fielding his telephone calls, seeyounger sisters. (For personal reasons, she ing that enough time is set aside for his five ther, Joe Slovo, the head of the South children from his first marriage. Married 10 years, the couple have no children themselves; projects keep them working continuously, often together - she as a sound recordist. The wrenching dislocations of such a life-style are "horrendous," says Freeman, "but we've never done anything

On this summer afternoon, having just launched "A World Apart," they are already searching through the scripts that have piled up in their absence, looking for the next project. Menges would like to direct again, but he will shoot a film "if the material interests me. The most important thing is the story." Money won't be the deciding factor. His \$100,000 fee as director of "A World Apart" was considerably more than most of his projects have paid, more, even, than his fee for cinematography on movies with much larger budgets. such as "The Killing Fields" and "The Mission," the story of a historic struggle between slave traders and Jesuit missionaries in 18th-century South America.

For cinematography work, Menges car-ries the standard assortment of incandescent and are lights and the accessories to "harness" them — the "barndoors" that regulate the intensity of the beam; the silver or black cotton "flags" stretched taut over metal frames and silver or white reflectors that diffuse the light; the filters that color it; the "scrims" and nets that soften it. Always, the goal is the same -- as Peter Bloor, Menges's gaffer, puts it: "keeping things completely natural.

"If you look at a painting by a Dutch master, there'll be a woman standing near one small window, with the light coming past her and bouncing all about the room, but softly. That's what Chris's work is like, and it's a lot harder to do than it looks.'

Excerpted from The New York Times

PEOPLE

Elvis Presley Costume Bought for \$43,700

Warren Stone of the Hard Rock Cafe in Los Angeles has paid \$43,700 for "Shooting Star," a cos. tume Elvis Presley wore at a 1972 concert at Madison Square Garden in New York . . At a London auction, a pair of autographet shoes once worn by Michael Jack. son fetched £3,300 (\$5,550).

Maria Ewing, 38, the American opera singer, is seeking a divorce from Sir Peter Hall, 57, the director of Britain's National Theatre, because of his "unreasonable behavior." ... Hall leaves the Nation. al Theatre next month after 15 years as its head. He will join a new company that is planning a production of Tennessee Williams's "Orpheus Descending," starringe Vanessa Redgrave.

Clive Cussler has made a \$5.37 million deal for two new novels to. be published by Simon & Schuster and Pocket Books. The novels have no titles, but must feature Cussler's character Dirk Pitt, who has been called an American James Bond Ever since breaking through in 1976 with "Raise the Titanic," Cussler's books have been on the best-seller charts.

Charles Webb's 1962 novel "The Graduate" became a smash-hir movie evoking the discontent of a generation fed up with materialism. "It's hard to make anybody believe the author of 'The Graduate' needs money," said Webb who said he is destitute. He hopes to find a pub-lisher for a compilation of writings. on prejudice. . 🏻

A Phoenix, Arizona, radio station manager said that the hiring of hn was more than a publicity stunt. Hahn, whose sexual encounter with Jim Bakker led to the PTL evangelist's downfall, has signed a 30-day contract as one of the station's morning show person-

President François Mitterrand of France sent a "cordial testimony of my admiration" to the U.S. composer-conductor. Leonard Bernstein, who celebrated his 70th birthday on Thursday. Mitterrand "rejoiced" at the prospect of a concert Oct. 14 in Paris by the London Symphony Orchestra under the ba-

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Menges making his directing debut. away, I'm afraid." He talks about the first scene he shot on "The Killing Fields," an explosion that takes place on a crowded Phnom Penh street. In describing the ac-tion, which required split-second timing and special effects, he returns to the re-strained, evocative language of light: "If you've ever been blown up," he says, "you know it's bloody and it's smoky and its dark. It's always about blackness. In 1963, Granada Television sent Menges, a 22-year-old aspiring camera-

man, to South Africa, the first stop on a journey that would take him to Rhodesia. Angola, the Congo, Cyprus and Algeria. Earlier that year, the South African government had sentenced two leaders of the banned African National Congress, Nelson Mandela and Walter Sisulu, to life in prison. The "90-Day Detention Act" under which the security forces could detain anyone for 90 days without charges had just been enacted. Menges stood on street corners in Johannesburg and walked through the nearby townships, clandestinely filming the political upheaval under apartheid. Dressed in tourist garb, he did his work with a 16-millimeter camera.

More than 20 years later, in the semiautobiographical script for "A World Apart," Menges found a complex and emotional

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